

OUR TOWN

Volume 17, No. 25

Narberth, Pennsylvania, March 27, 1931

Price, Five Cents

Problem of India Discussed at Club

**Mrs. Hope Le Bar Roberts Tells
of Conditions Before Com-
munity Club**

SKETCHES GANDHI'S LIFE

Mrs. Hope Le Bar Roberts was the speaker at the Women's Community Club of Narberth at its meeting in Elm Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Her subject was India, England and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Mrs. Roberts gave an interesting and vivid account of conditions in the dominions under British rule, namely, the political, financial and industrial, which included Canada, Africa and India. Dominion status is the cry of most of these countries, especially Nationalist India. The turning point in the Indian situation came with the Round Table Conference in London, at which Gandhi's followers refused to participate, but where moderate Indian opinion was ably represented. So were the Indian Princes, who had as little use for Gandhi's ways as the British community. The result was a plan for a federated government in India on a semi-dominion basis, which today is not entirely satisfactory, according to the latest news reports.

Mrs. Roberts sketched the early history of India, which was first settled by the Aryans, who occupied the valley of the Ganges, already inhabited by a dark-skinned race. At that time an edict was given out against the inter-marriage of the dark and the white-skinned races. Hence the first caste system was created which has been carried down through the ages and, owing to the influx of various religions and races, has created many caste systems, the lowest of which are the untouchables, or pariahs, whom even when educated are looked upon with scorn by the inhabitants of their own land.

The British occupation of India is divided into three epochs: (1) Twenty years under Warren Hastings; (2)

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'Merionite' Wins Honor

The Lower Merion High School paper, "The Merionite," won fourth prize in class B at the annual Columbia University Scholastic Newspaper Exhibition last week. In conjunction with the exhibition there was a conference of school newspaper editors. At this Lower Merion was well represented. Alice Tyson, of Narberth, editor-in-chief, and Marjory Croft, girls' sports editor, represented the student managers of "The Merionite," while Miss Edith Waller took the place of Miss Mary Althouse, the faculty manager, who was unable to attend because of illness. The honor of the award is quite commendable, because this is the first year that the paper has been on a sound business basis.

New L. M. Swim Leader



DOUGLAS ROBERTSON
son of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Robertson, of 3 Hampden Avenue, Narberth, who this week was elected captain of the Lower Merion Swimming Team for 1932. Robertson has been an outstanding member of the team for the past two years.

Need Volunteers

A call for volunteer workers is being sent out to help serve breakfast to the hungry school children of the Public School, Fifty-fourth and Lebanon Streets, every morning next week at 8 o'clock. Those who wish to contribute time or money please notify Mrs. Frank J. Wheeler, of 422 Anthwyn Road, Narberth. The telephone number is Narberth 2889. A breakfast may be served to the individual child at the small sum of three cents, so any small contribution will be acceptable if you are unable to give any time.

To Hear English Teacher

Miss Dorothy Holland, teacher of English in the Lower Merion Senior High School, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Sub-Junior Department of the Women's Community Club of Narberth, on Monday evening, April 6.

Merion Post Aids Welfare Work of Narberth Legion

At the regular monthly meeting of the Harold D. Speakman Post, of Narberth, held on Monday night, John Charles Clarke, of Lafayette Road, Merion Park, a service officer of the Narberth Post, reported that the Merion Post of the American Legion had donated \$100 to the Welfare Fund of the Harold D. Speakman Post. Phil Wilson, of the Merion Post, who was present at the meeting, explained that the committee of the Merion Post had investigated the welfare work done by the Harold D. Speakman Post and found it was so extensive, so well disposed, that they had decided to give this sum to the Narberth organization for distribution. Mr. Wilson stated that the investigation disclosed the fact that they could be certain that every penny of the money would be applied directly for the relief of the ex-service man or his family. A motion to accept the gift was passed by the Narberth Post and a rising vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Wilson for his post.

Honors Announced at Narberth School

Awards for Fourth Period Given Out by Principal W. J. Drennen

Honors at the Narberth Public School for the fourth period were announced this week by W. James Drennen, supervising principal.

First honors were awarded to the following pupils:

Seventh grade—Caroline Casey, Lois Enz, Jean Harkness, Anita McFarland, Julia Poorman, Dwight Mackell.

Sixth grade—Julia Hess, Betty Lou Nold, Harrison Berry, De Haven Grace.

Fifth grade—Billy Aiken, Betty Brearly, Everett Clymer, Sonja Egolf.

Continued on Last Page

Eminent Negro Poet to Speak in Borough

**James W. Johnson to Address
Community Service Palm
Sunday Night.**

IS LAST OF SEASON

James Weldon Johnson, eminent Negro poet, will be the speaker at the fourth and final Community Service of the season on Palm Sunday evening at the Narberth Methodist Episcopal Church.

This year's series, which began with the Christmas service, has numbered Rufus Jones and Rabbi William Fishreiber among the speakers.

Among Mr. Johnson's published volumes are "Fifty Years and Other Poems," "God's Trombones," "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," and "The Book of American Negro Poetry," an anthology published by Mr. Johnson in 1922.

In 1915 his English version of the libretto of Goyescas, the Spanish grand opera, was performed at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

For seven years he served as United States Consul in Venezuela and Nicaragua.

He is at present living in New York and is busily engaged in the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Legion and Auxiliary Plan Welfare Relief Parties

The Legion and Auxiliary of the Harold D. Speakman Post are to co-operate in a series of bridge parties and dances to be given for the benefit of the Legion Welfare Fund.

At the meeting on Monday night the commander appointed a committee of Post members to co-operate with the Auxiliary committee, headed by Mrs. Roland K. Hewitt, of Windsor Avenue, and formulate a plan of a series of bridge parties and other entertainment to be conducted jointly by the Post and Auxiliary. Proceeds of these entertainments will be devoted to welfare and relief work of the Post among ex-service men in Narberth. Announcement of the dates of the parties will be made after a conference of the Legion and Auxiliary to be held this week.

Robertson Heads Swimmers

Douglas Robertson, of 3 Hampden Avenue, Narberth, has been elected to lead Lower Merion's swimming team of 1932. He has been an outstanding member of the team for the past two years and is quite deserving of his new position. He is by no means only a swimmer, for his school activities are many. Among other things, he is a member of the Hi-Y and is manager-elect of next year's football team.

Criticism of Narberth's Business Section in Letter Brings Interesting Reactions

Considerable interest has been aroused by a letter written by Mrs. W. H. Kleinpell, which appeared in last week's issue of "Our Town." It deplored the unpainted and unclean appearance of some few stores in Narberth's business section, and pointed with pride to others.

Few business people objected to the deploring, but many were concerned because the pointing with pride did not single them out.

"We spend plenty of time and money keeping our places painted and clean, and in providing distinctive window displays," one of their number pointed out, "and it seems unfair that a resident should praise a few and ignore many others."

To this the reply was made: "One could hardly expect a resident in an impromptu letter to analyze the entire situation, enumerating all Narberth's stores, as might be done by the paid secretary of a Chamber of Commerce. Isn't it good enough that a resident should take the interest to comment at all? She mentioned five stores and might well have praised ten more. . . .

"For that matter"—it was also pointed out—"Mrs. Kleinpell's letter did not make specific mention of certain business places that lower the tone of the entire Haverford Avenue shopping section, which includes over fifty places of business. It is these few unclean, unpainted stores—less than

Continued on Last Page



Appetite Adventuring at Pierre's

Globe trotting epicureans may scour the continents, but since we induced Max of Pierre's to fore-sake the resorts of St. Moritz and Baden Baden, you need travel no further than 69th Street to go appetite adventuring... in an atmosphere of Continental distinction.



Pierre's 85-Cent Dinner!

Imagine an inimitable course dinner beginning with tempting hot breads and climaxed with a choice of delectable desserts and pastries... for 85 cents!

Luncheons at 35 and 45 Cents

A delightfully complete luncheon, including Pierre's own blend coffee and a thrilling dessert... for 35 and 45 cents.

Roof Pierre

Nightly except Sunday, from 9 'til 1, dance to the lilting rhythms of Doc Hyder and his Southernaires... the setting is smart, the service is blissfully unobtrusive and the supper menu is moderately priced.

**Special menus and prices for Luncheons, Dinners and Banquets. Phone Max for reservations, Boulevard 2910.*

**ROOF
PIERRE'S
RESTAURANT**

69th St.

Well-Known Soloists to Sing With Methodist Choir

Nelson Eddy and Theodore Paxson, well-known Philadelphia musicians, will be the guest soloists of the Narberth Methodist Episcopal Church Choir at its concert on Tuesday evening, April 14. Mr. Paxson will also accompany Mr. Eddy.

Other soloists that will assist the choir are Helen Strickler, Margaret Coyle and Burton G. Wood.

An interesting program has been arranged and will include chorus arrangements of Borowski's "Adoration" and Rachmaninoff's popular "Prelude in C Sharp minor." Other numbers will be "A Legend," Tschaikowsky; "Prayer," Drodzof; "The Heavens Are Telling (Creation)," Haydn; "Listen to the Lambs," Diets, and "Spirit Immortal (Attila)," Verdi. Mr. Eddy and Mr. Paxson will present two groups of numbers each.

The Choir will be assisted by members of the Baptist Temple Choir of Philadelphia.

More Clothing Needed by B. M. Community House

The Bryn Mawr Community House is in great need of clothing. While many have responded generously to a recent request for aid, the demand is so constant that the garments are given away almost as soon as they are received.

The Clothing Closet Committee are again making a plea for underwear for men, women and children of all ages; suits and dresses for boys and girls; trousers for men and dresses for women.

Donations will be gratefully received. If inconvenient to deliver personally, telephone Ardmore 258-M and your contribution will be called for.

Narberth School Notes

On Tuesday, March 24, a chosen basketball team from the Narberth Public School went up to Berwyn High School to play the Paoli Public School. They had two gyms and we played in one the first half and in the other the second half.

On the first play Narberth scored a field goal and did likewise on the second play. Paoli must have gotten warmed up by then, for they scored four points, tying the score. At the end of the first quarter they had gotten eight points, while we had twelve. Nobody made a foul until nearly the end of the second quarter, when Paoli made one, but we did not sink it. Near the beginning of the third quarter Narberth's second team went in and then the fun began. Paoli had a chance to make about twenty goals, but missed every one. In the last quarter a Paoli man fell down and hurt his arm. They did not know whether he had broken it or not, but the game ended, anyway.

The lineup for Narberth was as follows: Center, "Jumbo"; right forward, Casey; left forward, Burns; right guard, Miller (captain); left guard, Watson. We are going to play Paoli at Narberth some time next week.

Misses Church and Williams visited the Tower Hill School, in Wilmington, last Friday morning. Mr. Weatherall visited Oaklyn, N. J., school last Monday. Miss Dale visited the Garrettsford School in Upper Darby and the Lansdowne schools on Wednesday.

Grasping opportunity! On Friday Miss Jane Eleanore McChesney, of Bala, was serving on the jury during a Civil Court trial in Norristown. When recess time came, she went downstairs to the Marriage License Bureau and, with William D. Markee, of Philadelphia, obtained a license to wed. Then she returned to her jury duty. The couple won't be married until next month, but they took advantage of Miss McChesney's presence in Norristown to obtain the license. She is a teacher at the West Philadelphia High School.

Effective Now:

Rump Steak ... 35c
Round Steak .. 40c
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Lamb Chops .. 45c

*—All other prices are correspondingly moderate,
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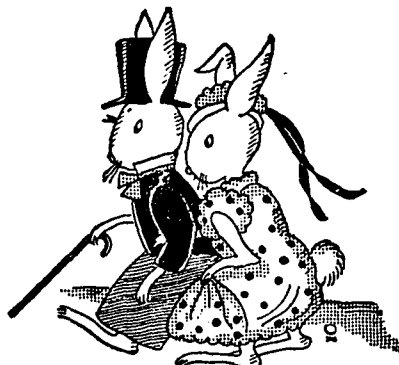
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Cocoanut cream, and fruit and nut centers; chocolate shell eggs; bunnies; baskets; big decorated eggs with **YOUR NAME ON FREE**

**Also Easter Greeting
cards and Novelities.**

**Abbotts Ice Cream in
fancy forms for Easter.**

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Phone, Narberth 3971

We Deliver

Delicious Candy Eggs for Easter

Home-made in White's Sweet Shop, of the finest, richest ingredients. All sizes, and of the highest quality. And **FRESH!** Place your order now for names to be put on **FREE** on eggs that cost 10c and up.

Decorated eggs of all sizes, from 25c to \$2.50 each.

Eggs with that wonderful White Sweet Shop cocoanut cream center.

Delicious eggs filled with fresh fruit strawberry cream.

Jelly Eggs by the barrel.



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*Delicious pastry, baked fresh daily,
and 14 delicious flavors home-made
ice cream, including egg nogg. Also
fresh salted nuts.*

Go to Church!

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Van Ness, M. A., Minister
Meetings for March 29:
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Triumphal Entry." Special Palm Sunday music.

11:00 A. M.—The Junior Church, directed by Mrs. A. S. Digby.

4:00 P. M.—The Communicants' Class.

6:45 P. M.—Meetings of the three Christian Endeavor Societies.

7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship. Theme of the Sermon: "The Time of His Visitation." Solo by Professor Brown and singing by a chorus of young people, directed by Professor Brown.

Next Tuesday evening—Community Bible Class, taught by Miss Harrison.

Next Wednesday evening—The last of the series of Lenten Prayer Meetings. There will be a symposium on the Upper Room messages.

Next Friday evening—Special Good Friday service. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Paul W. McClintock, D. D. Special music by the Church Quartette.

For several weeks a chorus of trained voices under the direction of Mr. Peter Stam, Jr., has been rehearsing for the cantata which they will render on Easter Sunday evening.

Baptist Church of the Evangel

Robert E. Keighton, Minister
Sunday, March 29:

9:45 A. M.—The Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon, "Our Palm Sunday."

7:45 P. M.—Community service in the Methodist Church. Speaker, James Weldon Johnson. Mr. Johnson is one of the distinguished poets of the Negro race. His work includes many poems of intense religious inspirations. See the news item.

Tuesday, March 31:

8:00 P. M.—Union service in the Methodist Church. Speaker, Dr. Linn Bowman.

Wednesday, April 1:

8:00 P. M.—Union service in the Baptist Church. Speaker, Rev. Samuel MacAdams.

Friday, April 3:

8:00 P. M.—Union service in the Baptist Church. The Organist and Quartet will present "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Athens and Linwood Aves., Ardmore
Sunday services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Sunday School, 11 A. M.
Wednesday evening testimonial meetings, 8 P. M.

Reading Room, 19 West Lancaster Avenue, open daily, 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Wednesday evening, 9:15 to 9:45. The subject for the Bible lesson sermon for Sunday, "Reality."

Local and Reliable Service of
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CHESTER G. JONES
200 Woodbine Ave. Narb. 4058

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3 Doors from Narberth Theatre
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Good Work—Low Prices

Stop!
CAR WASH

12 MINUTES

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Trinity 9736

Overbrook

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Samuel MacAdams, Minister
Sunday, March 29:

9:45 A. M.—The Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Sermon, "The King Eternal."

6:45 P. M.—Epworth League Devotional Meeting.

7:45 P. M.—Community Service. The speaker will be James Weldon Johnson, eminent Negro poet.

Monday, March 30:

8:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Sunshine Bible Class.

Tuesday, March 31:

8:00 P. M.—Community service. Speaker, Rev. Linn Bowman, D. D., pastor of Spring Garden Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Service in the Methodist Church.

Wednesday, April 1:

8:00 P. M.—Community service. Speaker, Rev. Samuel MacAdams. Service in the Baptist Church.

Friday, April 3:

8:00 P. M.—Special musical service in the Baptist Church.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Cletus A. Sentt, Pastor
Palm Sunday, March 29:

9:30 A. M.—Bible School.

11:00 A. M.—The Morning Service with Confirmation and Adult Accessions. Theme, "Salvation."

6:45 P. M.—Luther League.

7:45 P. M.—Community service in the Methodist Church.

Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Ladies' Aid Society meets at the home of Mrs. Berg, 102 Grayling Avenue.

Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Community service in the Methodist Church, with Dr. Linn Bowman preaching the sermon.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Lenten Service. Theme, "The Shadow of the Cross."

Thursday, 8 P. M.—Preparatory service. Theme, "Sorrow for Sin."

Friday, 2 P. M.—The Silent Watch.

Friday, 8 P. M.—The Holy Communion. Theme, "Smitten for Us."

All Saints Episcopal Church

Montgomery Pike and Wynnewood Rd.
Rev. Gibson Bell, Rector.

Rev. Edward J. Bubb, Assistant.

Frederick Hall, Organist.

Vested choir of thirty-five voices.

Palm Sunday, March 29, 1931.

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M.—Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning prayer (shortened form) and Ante-Communion with Sermon.

At the 11 o'clock service the musical program will include the following numbers:

Organ Prelude—Romance (Opus 5), Tchaikowsky

Benedictus in B Minor Herbert

Offertory Anthem—"O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" Knox

Organ Postlude—The Palms Faure

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend all services.

Narberth

THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

Bert Wheeler and
Robert Woolsey in
**"Half Shot
at Sunrise"**

Laugh! Laugh! Laugh!

Next Monday and Tuesday

Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray, Jean Hersholt in the musical love story by Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d:

**"Viennese
Nights"**

Wednesday and Thursday

Joe E. Brown and Jeanette MacDonald in a tremendous drama:

"The Lottery Bride"

Narberth

Local Movies

Narberth Theatre Notes

Those funny comedians, Wheeler and Woolsey, are in "Half Shot at Sunrise" at the Narberth Theatre this week-end. Not much plot, but plenty of Wheeler and Woolsey and whimsy.

"Viennese Nights" is an adaptation of the stage musical romance in which Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, collaborated. A lavish production, with rich settings, pleasing music, fairly good singing and Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray and Jean Hersholt.

Comedian Joe E. Brown and comedienne Jeanette MacDonald are in "The Lottery Bride," which the Narberth Theatre, where it plays next Wednesday and Thursday, claims is a tremendous drama.

"Scandal Sheet" is an exciting picture in which George Bancroft has a good role, aided well by Clive Brook and Kay Francis. It's coming to Narberth next week-end.

At the Egyptian

This Friday and Saturday it's George Bancroft, Kay Francis and Clive Brook—good acting—in "Scandal Sheet"—an exciting story.

Next Monday and Tuesday will see an unusual presentation: a timely revival of "The King of Kings," in which great drama is simply, reverently portrayed. Among the outstanding characterizations:

H. B. Warner in the role of Jesus of Nazareth; Ernest Torrence as Peter; Joseph Schildkraut as Judas; Rudolph Schildkraut as Caiaphas; Victor Varconi as Pilate; William Boyd as Simon, who bore the Saviour's Cross; Montagu Love as a stern centurion; George Siegmann as Barabbas; Jacqueline Logan as Mary Magdalene; Dorothy Cumming as the Holy Mother; Mabel Coleman as the wife of Pilate—and 500 other well-known players, besides 3000 extra players.

"King of Kings" was written by Jeanie Macpherson and directed by Cecil B. DeMille at a reputed cost of \$2,500,000. It has been endorsed and praised by Protestant clergy, Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis.

The Egyptian's feature next Wednesday and Thursday will be a pleasing little drama, "Extravaganza," in which Lloyd Hughes and June Collyer are the stars.

EGYPTIAN

Show Shop of the Main Line

NOW:

George Bancroft
"SCANDAL SHEET"

MONDAY, TUESDAY NEXT

**"KING
of
KINGS"**

Cecil B. DeMille's reverent, courageous, sincere pictorial presentation of the closing months of the life of "The King of Kings."

If you have seen this mighty production of the greatest drama in the history of mankind, you will want to see it again. If you missed it, here is your opportunity.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Lloyd Hughes, June Collyer
"EXTRAVAGANCE"

Clara Bow in "No Limit" will be at the Cynwyd playhouse next Friday and Saturday.

C. E. Always on Top

We are on top with fine meetings, we are on top with fine music. Our attendance is fine, but we miss you. You will enjoy our song service, led by Professor Brown and Peter Stam, Jr. Come swell the crowd. The topic for discussion Sunday at 6:45 P. M. is "Christ, a Worthy Master." Do you want a master who can save from sin, can strengthen character, can keep you away from temptation, one who is with you every day? Harold Reeves will have charge of the discussion. Let us have your ideas. A. E.

Don't miss the editorial page.

A Message at the Beginning of Holy Week:

For those who are interested in the greatest drama in the history of mankind—one that took place over nineteen centuries ago—there was conceived a motion picture which was praised by Christians and their clergy, acclaimed by scholars of world-wide repute, and hailed by reviewers and the public as the most stupendous picture achievement of the age.

"The King of Kings" was produced by Cecil B. DeMille from a scenario by Jeanie Macpherson, who also collaborated in the cinema known as "The Ten Commandments." In a masterly and sympathetic manner, an inspiring subject is handled with all reverence.

For Monday and Tuesday of Holy Week, the management of the Egyptian Theatre revive this immortal screen epic, in order that all who commemorate the Crucifixion and the Resurrection of The King of Kings may have an opportunity, at this most appropriate time, to witness the sincere, ennobling, thrilling pictorial presentation of the closing months of the life of Jesus Christ.

At the performances Monday and Tuesday—at 7 and 9 P. M.—no comedy will be shown on the accompanying program.

Keen Interest Found by Canvassing Fathers

Burgess Discusses Location of
Future 'Boys'
Headquarters.

PLAYGROUND UNWISE

Ascertaining the sentiment of the residents of the Borough on the so-called "boy problem" is being actively pursued by the committees of members of the Fathers' Association. The task is of somewhat larger proportions than was anticipated. Instead of merely a "yes" or "no" affair, the committees are encountering a display of the keenest interest on the part of many with whom the subject has been discussed.

Numerous questions have arisen in the minds of those who have been following this subject through the columns of "Our Town." The most prevalent one is that of using the playground for a site on which to erect a building for the use of the boys.

On this point, the executives of the Fathers' Association reply to the effect that they are morally obligated to the extent of \$4800, which is the indebtedness on the present piece of property. Furthermore, because of civic restrictions, as well as its location immediately adjacent to the railroad tracks, this plot of ground is not suitable for development as a home site or for an apartment house.

On this same point, the Chief Burgess, Honorable Henry A. Frye, who was the first president of the Fathers' Association, has expressed himself as follows:

"The question arose at the first meeting of the Fathers' Association regarding the wisdom of continuing in the old quarters instead of trying to get located on the playground. The objection was two-fold, namely: That experience in other places had shown a great possibility of interference from the other activities of a recreational center, and that any building to be erected upon the playground would immediately become the property of the Borough and as such subject ultimately to the jurisdiction of the Borough authorities and possible use by other organizations."

This, of course, would take away from the project the distinctiveness of a boy center, which, in the opinion of those in charge, would cause it to lose its effectiveness as an exclusively boy project of the Borough.

Commenting further on this point, the Burgess says:

"I cannot see that the situation is now any different. While it is true that the proposed work is for all the boys of Narberth, it is exceedingly unlikely and impractical that more than a comparatively small group can carry on activities at any one time."

"Much of the work must be done outside of any building, and with the library, the Girl Scouts, tennis courts, baseball games, etc., possibly in progress at the same time, the interest of the boys could easily be so diverted as to limit the effectiveness of what those in charge were attempting to do."

In addition to this, it has been pointed out that the Borough officials are charged with certain specific duties by the laws of the State. As time goes on, and increasing demands are made upon them for the use of the playground, it is not difficult to imagine a situation where a line might have to be strictly drawn with the possibility of a result either disappointing to certain groups or even of a political nature.

As can be clearly shown by the official records, there is a real place in the

OUR TOWN

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March 27, 1931

Working for the Redmen

Much has been written lately, in books and newspapers, on the so-called "Indian Problem." Today it is much less of a problem than heretofore due largely to the work of two Main Line residents, J. Henry Scattergood and Charles J. Rhoads, who were appointed Commissioners of Indian Affairs by President Hoover in 1929.

During the twenty months of their administration, the Federal appropriations for work among the Indians have been doubled, the allowance for food for pupils in Indian schools has been increased from 11 cents per day to 37.8 cents, health work has been increased with the addition of nurses, physicians, construction and equipment of six new hospitals and enlargement of existing plants, to mention but a few of the progressive accomplishments.

The Indian Rights Association, with headquarters in Philadelphia, has succeeded in eliminating politics from the conduct of Indian affairs. It is headed by a Haverford man, Jonathan M. Steere, and numbers among its directors several Main Liners, Edward Y. Hartshorne, Edward Woolman, the Rev. Frederick R. Griffin and Dr. Rayner W. Kelsey.

Americans in general and Main Liners in particular may look with pride upon the reforms already accomplished and the humane attitude which the Government has adopted towards the Indians, as a result of the efforts of Messrs. Rhoads and Scattergood.

Relative Values

The terrible tragedy which overtook five Malvern firemen last Monday afternoon should have a sobering effect upon the zeal with which volunteer firemen rush to fires.

No ordinary fire call, least of all a field fire, is worth endangering the lives of a dozen or more men who are responding to the alarm. The two minutes or so difference in time resulting from a trip at thirty-five or forty miles per hour and that made at fifty to fifty-five or more miles per hour is negligible when human lives are considered. Firemen may feel that two minutes' difference may mean the saving of a life, which in some isolated cases may be quite true. But it is nevertheless a question of relative values, and the fact remains that driving at excessive speeds is endangering the lives of firemen on the apparatus.

We fully agree that all possible expedition of fire companies in getting to the scene of fires is desirable, but not at the expense of safety to riders on the apparatus.

We submit as a suggestion to the Township Fire Department that a regulation forbidding the driving of fire apparatus at a speed of over forty miles per hour be adopted. Firemen in performance of their duties are necessarily exempted from ordinary traffic regulations, but we suggest that some regulation is necessary in the matter of driving speed when answering fire calls.

While on the subject of fires, citizens should remember the heavy expense connected with calling out fire apparatus even for a short and brief run and not ring for the fire company when the toast burns up in the toaster. It has been estimated that \$75 is the cost of sending a company's apparatus to a field fire, counting time lost by men and all wear and tear and depreciation.

civic life of Narberth for work among the boys of the community. The present site, being centrally located, seems to be admirably adapted to this purpose.

The committees of fathers have made an excellent start on the work, and as questions arise they will be answered. The main point in the whole subject is to provide suitable and adequate facilities for all of the boys of the Borough to keep themselves occupied in worth while endeavors during their leisure time.

The Fathers' Association is putting forth its best effort to enlist the co-operation of all the residents in carrying out a program of boy activities in Narberth that will be productive of much good during the next generation.

Robbers again. Thieves forced the rear door of the Egyptian Theatre, Bala and Highland Avenues, Cynwyd, early on Monday, and were about to enter the office when Herman Berry, house superintendent, heard them and raised an alarm. The robbers escaped. The box office was held up last November.

Site for post office? The postmaster at Bryn Mawr, J. Clayton Whigby, has posted notices in the old building inviting suggestions as to where the new post office shall be erected. A provision in the notice is: that the building shall be centrally located. A corner lot, approximating 29,000 square feet, is deemed best. One hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars was recently set aside by Congress for the new Bryn Mawr post office building.

Phone Company Ready For Business Revival

Millions in New Construction
Now Being Spent Despite
Depression.

ROTARIANS HEAR PLANS

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania is confident that normal business prosperity is on the way. This is indicated by the continued investment in plant equipment, as brought out Tuesday by Peter L. Schauble, publicity man for the company, speaking to the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club.

The full effect of the depression hit the telephone business last summer, and since that time a great volume of disconnection orders has stopped the normal growth. Last week, however, for the first time all areas showed an increase, a fact which is interpreted as indicating the beginning of better business.

Telephone equipment must be ready ahead of demand, the speaker said, hence the work is going on steadily during the depression.

"Time is a very important factor in providing additional telephone facilities," said Mr. Schauble. "A new central office is a matter of years in planning and constructing the building and manufacturing and installing the equipment."

"Perhaps you have never thought of it, but it is a fact nevertheless that no matter where you move in this community you demand of us that we have the cables or other wire facilities ready and waiting before you even decide where you are going to locate. Every telephone line is a separate pair of wires. And there must be adequate switching facilities at the central office."

"Business conditions of the last year or more have naturally affected the telephone business. While we installed a tremendous number of new telephones during 1930, our disconnections were abnormally high with the result that the net gain for 1930 in new telephones was much lower than it was in 1929. Very naturally financial results were not as satisfactory last year as in the preceding year."

"A very obvious thing to do in such a case might be to discontinue all construction projects. While new construction comes not from revenues but rather from new money invested in the business, nevertheless new plant after it is installed requires maintenance. Depreciation and carrying charges on the new equipment also add materially to expenses."

"We might have saved a considerable amount of money last year had we eliminated a major portion of our new construction projects. But we are optimistic. We know that just as surely as the business depression came upon us, just so surely will a new era of prosperity come. We know that when that new prosperity arrives, and we believe that it is within hailing distance, that you business men will be after us for additional telephone facilities."

"We have therefore been preparing for your prosperity during this entire depression period. Our \$40,000,000 construction program last year was one step in that program. During the year just begun we have already embarked on an expenditure of another \$35,000,000 to prepare for your prosperity."

"This program has kept our forces busy. We have been rather fortunate in that conditions have been such that

Continued on Page 21

New Books

Widespread Appeal

"The Good Hope," by Henry Sydnor Harrison. (Houghton Mifflin Company, \$2.00).

Reviewed by L. L. Chappell.

Happy the year that sees the publication of a book commanding universal admiration. It occurs all too seldom—this sounding of the chord that appeals to readers old and young, masculine and feminine. What fun when it issues forth from some unpretentious volume that can be passed about the family, and enjoyed by everyone, so that quotations therefrom besprinkle all friendly conversation for a season, at least. Perhaps many of these books, failing to attain to the category of great literature, are consigned to early oblivion by a fickle public. Yet their achievement, however temporary, is great in that each little book draws many minds close together in enjoyment of wholesomeness and humor. I am thinking of books like E. N. Westcott's "David Harum," Sir James Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy," Alice Hegan Rice's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and Jean Webster's "Daddy-Long-Legs."

Henry Sydnor Harrison's "Queed" may also be cited as a book that won unanimous commendation. It deserved the full measure of its popularity, and the reader who, today, returns to it will be amply rewarded. Seldom have I read a more thoughtful and refined chronicle of character development. "Queed" is one of those books that subordinate external happenings to the movements of the soul. Let this comment seem to ascribe undue solemnity to the book, I hastily add a reminder of its quiet humor. Do you remember Charlee's confession in regard to her dog—that he had no particular use, that he was, in fact, just "a pleasure dog"? Other books by Henry Sydnor Harrison, "V. V.'s Eyes" and "Angela's Business," were, like "Queed," distinguished work. It was, therefore, with a sense of tragic loss that many book-lovers read, last summer, of the death of the author at the age of fifty.

A posthumous work, "The Good Hope," will be published on March 4. Privileged to read an advance copy, I opened it with intense interest. I found it briefer by far than the other novels of Mr. Harrison. Indeed it seemed a short story rather than a novel. The stock market crash of the autumn of 1929 is the central event. The theme is the solace vouchsafed to one victim of that dire event. Lawrence Renney, suddenly reduced to beggary and to utter loneliness, is on the point of suicide, when an old friend, Eve Carberry, re-enters his life for a single afternoon in mid-November, just long enough to right the tortured man's outlook. There is something eerie about the story of their walk down the New York streets, crowded with "grave faces, white faces, strained faces, faces that bore the marks of weeping." It was, indeed, an occasion reminiscent of "war-time—of news of a terrible defeat and the enemy drawing near. . . . A time that people would talk of for fifty years," and Mr. Harrison's graphic picture of that day in New York is a page in contemporary economic history. The hysteria that then prevailed justifies the book's strange combination of the real with the ghostly.

Henry Sydnor Harrison, daring to yoke in "The Good Hope" the antithetical subjects, money and spirit, has dealt more successfully with the latter. His chronicle of the financial affairs of Lawrence Renney has a rawness, a lack of distinction, which scarcely seem credible in the author of "Queed." One wonders if this new writing is perhaps but an outline that he expected to develop. The method of his other books is leisurely and painstaking. In "The Good Hope" are bald, commonplace sentences, as "Lawrence was becoming less popular among his mates, in the bank and out; of course they taxed him with having

a swelled head, being high-hat and the like." It saddens me to contemplate these charmless words as the work of an author whom I greatly admire. In the rest of the book, the extra-Wall Street part, the fineness that is characteristic of Henry Sydnor Harrison reappears. The introduction of ghostliness is extraordinarily well done—almost as well done as in the memorable short story "On the Edge," by Dorothy Canfield.

After all, "The Good Hope" is interesting chiefly as the statement of a certain philosophy. Here, as in "Queed" and "V. V.'s Eyes," Mr. Harrison has expressed his "belief in the supreme value of the bonds that exist between human beings," and his conviction that it is a human duty to "give joyously and generously . . . sympathy and understanding."

"Christina Rossetti," by Dorothy Margaret Stuart (The Macmillan Company, \$1.50).

Reviewed by L. L. Chappell

Marking the centenary of her birth, a new study of Christina Georgina Rossetti has been issued by The Macmillan Company. The author, Dorothy Margaret Stuart, gives to lovers of poetry a veritable treasure in this small, beautifully printed volume, the newest addition to the "English Men of Letters" series. The book brings to its readers a twofold blessing. We enter the presence of a rare and exquisite person, and we hearken to magical verses. Miss Stuart's interpretive work, deepening our joy in the subject, never obtrudes itself as a third element, deflecting attention from the poetry and the personality of the poet. The criticism is quiet and penetrating. It illumines Christina Rossetti's poetry and it touches helpfully upon many phases of the general subject of poetry.

Christina Rossetti's life is startling in its external simplicity. A strenuous, more or less dramatic family history lay behind her. Her sister and, particularly, her two brothers missed little of life's savour. One brother, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, became famous as painter and poet. In one of his pictures, *Ecce Ancilla Domini* (or *The Annunciation*), the head of the Virgin was studied from Christina as a model. Dante Gabriel Rossetti and his friends, the Pre-Raphaelites, honored Christina's writing gift, and Swinburne called her "the Jael that led their host to victory." This Jael was quiet, self-denying and austere. She gave unstinted service and love to her kindred, especially to her mother, whom she adored. All else that she felt seems to have been poured, a rich tide, into her poems. Miss Stuart speaks of "their sumptuous colours, images lovely or grotesque, and eager rhythms. There is, for instance, the lament for the dead princess. Beginning,

"Too late for love, too late for joy," the song asks

"Is she fair as now she lies?"

Once she was fair;
Meet queen for a kingly king
With gold-dust in her hair;
Now these are poppies in her locks,
White poppies she must wear;
Must wear a veil to shroud her face
And the want graven there;
Or is the hunger fed at length,
Cast off the care?"

The lines are uniquely lovely, of course. This loveliness, Christina Rossetti found within herself. She was intensely subjective, and to her mentality, external stimuli seemed unnecessary. Temperamentally she is akin to Emily Bronte, Emily Dickinson and Katherine Mansfield. How they draw one—these still, brooding young miracle-makers! We have long wished to understand the grave mind and heart whence came the tripping fantasy of "Goblin Market" and the golden triumph of "My Heart Is Like a Singing Bird," and we read with gratitude Miss Stuart's excellent study. That Macmillan, the publishers who brought out Christina Rossetti's first poems in 1861, should commemorate her with a new book is appropriate.

More service and more varied lines of merchandise will reward residents of this community more and more as they give local business folk more trade and more encouragement.

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Back Seat Drivers Blamed, Fair Sex Exonerated, in Accident Survey

"Did you get that juicy accident this morning?" I asked a Philadelphia newspaper correspondent when he blew into the office the other day. And it seems that the one I had in mind was not the only mishap which was to figure in the day's news.

All of which led to a spirited discussion upon the causes of motor vehicle accidents. Not being entirely satisfied with the reasons advanced by my worthy associate, I set forth upon a little private investigation of the subject which is just now occupying so much space in the newspapers, and is featured in a recent issue of *Colliers*.

First, I sought out Justice of the Peace Tom Cronin, in his office on Cricket Avenue, as one who, from direct contact on the bench with accident cases, should have some inside information on the matter.

Said Magistrate Cronin: "The chief cause of automobile accidents can be likened to the Dred Scott decision; that is, that drivers think each have no rights which the other is bound to respect. It always filled me with wonder as to why some automobile accidents happened when neither car was exceeding 15 to 20 miles per hour.

"To my mind," the Squire continued, "if automobile drivers would only consider the other fellow, as it was and is in business, we would have fewer automobile accidents, if any, and no business depression."

"How many accidents are the result of drinking?" the Magistrate was asked. "Quite a large number may be laid at the door of intoxication," was the reply.

The fair sex was exonerated from any greater participation in accidents than men by Mr. Cronin. "They make just as good drivers as men, I believe," he said, and added: "I have never had any women speeders in Police Court."

The factor of speed, which Magistrate Cronin believes to be a secondary cause of accidents, brought forth the comment that "paid drivers—chauffeurs—have the fewest accidents of any class of drivers and they go the fastest."

"Carelessness, the anxiety to go as if they were the powers that be, and the feeling that they have the right, is the fundamental cause of most automobile accidents," the Squire concluded, shaking his forefinger.

"Absolute carelessness is the cause of 90 per cent. of the automobile accidents," said Superintendent Charles P. Smith, of the Lower Merion Police Department, when cornered by me in pursuing my investigation.

"Day dreaming, thinking about other things, in a word, carelessness, is the cause of more accidents than anything I know of," the Superintendent affirmed.

"Speeding in itself doesn't cause accidents," he continued; "it is speeding in the wrong place. The slow driver is the cause of as many, if not more, accidents than the speeder, since he forces people to run around him, cut in and out of line, etc."

"How about the intoxicated drivers?" I asked. "Well," the Superintendent replied, laughing, "we have some people in here at the station house who swear they drive better when they are under the influence. The trouble with liquor and automobiles is that it makes a man take a chance which he otherwise wouldn't. Of course, he may get away with it; then, again, he doesn't, as our records show."

"Again, people take too much for granted in their machinery. The fact that it doesn't always function right is responsible for many accidents."

"The weather is an important factor in accidents. Whenever it is wet, slippery or icy on the roads we find acci-

dents increase. That goes back to our fundamental cause, carelessness. If drivers made allowance for the difficult driving conditions, it would cut down the accident toll."

Failure to look about them and observe conditions was cited by the Superintendent as a contributing cause. "We have had people in here on a case swear the light was green at an intersection when there was no light—only a 'Stop' sign."

"Educating motorists is one of the toughest jobs I know," he concluded.

The next of the triumvirate to be tracked down by the seeker after truth was Joseph R. Murphy, manager of the Ardmore office of the Keystone Automobile Club.

"Your request interests me," said Mr. Murphy, "although any information I can give will be based on personal observation backed up by what data we have available."

"I would list among the primary causes of automobile accidents, inattention, which may be due to a back-seat driver, conversation with passengers, thinking of business or family worries; anything which tends to take your mind off the job of driving."

"Another cause is the failure by drivers to observe and properly interpret the law as laid down in Pennsylvania in the Motor Vehicle Code. This applies especially to the matter of entering a 'Through' highway where a full stop is required. People forget the rest of the provision to proceed with due caution, which means yielding the right of way to approaching vehicles."

"Driving on the wrong side of the road is another cause of accidents," Mr. Murphy continued. "For instance, in a four-lane highway many drivers have the tendency to stick to the middle lane. This class constitutes the well-known 'road hog.' To pass such drivers, including the Sunday and slow drivers, others in more of a hurry have to pass on the left with dangerous cutting in and out of line."

"Children jumping out into the street from in front of parked cars is another causative factor. In this connection the Keystone Automobile Club, through its Safety Patrols in the schools, is spreading safety education among the drivers of tomorrow."

Night driving was cited as still another cause of accidents. "The reason is," Mr. Murphy said, "that there is a tendency to drive faster at night,

due to lighter traffic. This is coupled with a relaxing of attention, and when cars or milk wagons or what not do pop out at an intersection, the accident, when it occurs, is usually of a more serious nature. Traveling at a fast rate of speed in itself is not, in my opinion, the cause of accidents. They occur when other factors in addition to speed, such as inattention, creep in."

R. M. C.

Officer Miller Has Been on Force Fourteen Years

By ROBERT M. CAMERON

Joining the Department in 1917, Officer Edward Miller has the distinction of being the only member who left the force to serve in the army.

Miller was born in Pencoyd, November 29, 1894, on Thanksgiving day. He attended the old Pencoyd school and the Bala school. Other jobs he held before joining the Police Force were with the Pencoyd Iron Works, the American Bridge Company, and six years at West Laurel Hill.



OFFICER ED. MILLER

Enlisting in the service in April, 1918, Miller spent two weeks at Camp Lee and then sailed for France, landing there on Decoration Day.

His division, the eightieth, known as the "Blue Ridge," was sent into the English training territory in the Somme region, later joining the American army in the St. Mihiel offensive. From September 1 until the Armistice, he was in the Argonne, his division being on the offensive five times. He was in four hospitals as the result of minor injuries and in addition was gassed in the Argonne in October, 1918.

Officer Miller remarked that he wouldn't trade his experiences in the army for all the money in the world. Asked what was the tightest place he was ever in, he told of one time when he and a buddy decided to silence a German machine gun. Before they could get within range the shells began to drop thickly around them. A large shell hole provided them shelter for several hours and under cover of dark they were able to return to their lines.

In May, 1919, Miller sailed for home with a four-star ribbon, an expert rifle medal, and a Liberty medal with bars for three major engagements as evidence of a fine record. After a parade in Richmond, Va., on Decoration Day, he was demobilized at Camp Lee, June 6, 1919.

Returning to the Lower Merion Police Department, Miller was assigned to duty at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, where a retreat of 800 priests was in progress and where it was feared anarchists might create disturbances.

Officer Miller, whose beat extends over Penn Wynne, Overbrook Hills, Minden Manor and part of Wynnewood, has also served in every beat in the Township. For nine years he was on the North Merion beat and for three in South Merion.

He was married on August 23, 1922, and lives at 75 Academy Road, Cynwyd.

P. E. Stock Will Be Sold by Employees

Advance notice of an April sale of an issue of 50,000 shares of Philadelphia Electric \$5 dividend preferred (no par value) stock is contained in a printed folder now being mailed to the company's customer group. The stock, which will be available to customers and employees only, will be sold exclusively by the employees, the first time in the history of the company its securities have been marketed in this manner.

The campaign will open April 1 and continue for thirty days thereafter. The stock will be sold for \$100 per share, upon a cash basis or on an installment plan calling for \$10 down and \$10 per month for nine months. It is redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the company, upon thirty days' notice, at \$110 per share and accumulated dividend, and is exempt from normal Federal income tax and personal property tax in Pennsylvania. No subscriber, either customer or employee, will be allowed to purchase more than fifty shares.

Philadelphia Electric Company, incorporated in Pennsylvania October 31, 1929, was formed by merger and consolidation of the Philadelphia Electric Company, Philadelphia Suburban Counties Gas and Electric Company and several smaller companies. The company does the entire central station electric light and power business in Philadelphia, the third largest city in the United States, and the central station and electric and gas business in substantially all of southeastern Pennsylvania adjacent to Philadelphia.

The electric properties of Philadelphia Electric Company include electric generating stations with a total generating capacity of 661,300 kilowatts, gas plants with a rated daily generating capacity of 32,450,000 cubic feet, over 1765 miles of gas mains and over 34,500 circuit miles of electric transmission lines.

The company's subsidiaries include Philadelphia Electric Power Company with 252,000 kilowatt hydro-electric generating station at Conowingo, Maryland; Susquehanna Utilities Company, Philadelphia Hydro-electric Company, Deepwater Light & Power Co. and Wayne Steam Heat Company. The properties of the company are operated as an interconnected system.

Electric properties of the company are interconnected with the electric systems of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company and Delaware Electric Power Company.

Engaged



MISS BEATRICE H. PAYNE

one of the most popular debutantes of the season, whose engagement to Mr. J. Gibson McIlvain, 2d, son of Mrs. Walter Biddle McIlvain and the late Mr. McIlvain, of "Smoky Ridge Farm," Downingtown, has been announced. Miss Payne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hancock Payne, of Wynnewood.

Wins Skating Honors



MISS MARCIA ZIEGET

ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zieget, of 132 Edgewood Road, Ardmore, who, on Monday, was awarded third prize for excellence of performance at the Monday Afternoon Skating Club in New York. Miss Zieget also won the bronze medal of the United States Figure Skating Association.

Suburbs of Philadelphia Have Distinct Genealogical Strata, as Well as Geological

By GEORGE MORGAN

It is noteworthy that, in the Philadelphia suburbs, things genealogical run in strata, as well as things geological. For instance, in our neighboring Great Valley of Chester, we have long had a parcel of Welsh names, and longer still a lot of limestone. Welsh names survive in our families as well as in our Main Line towns and townships. Such a commingling of Cadwaladers, Pughs, Joneses, Reeses, Rices, Prices, Morgans, Powells, Georges, Lloyds, Jameses and the like! Merion Meeting knew all these names. Peters was Welsh. So was Jenkins. So was Williams. There were Welsh all around the Merion horizon—at least in the "Old Barony." Of course, there were plenty of Welsh immigrants who headed for Gwynedd, and other townships, north of Philadelphia. They reached and possessed, or helped to possess, Bucks county likewise. Not that they remained there any more than they did here. They married and migrated and spread; but, genealogically they are distinctly traceable in the northern parts of Chester and Delaware Counties and in the Lower Merion corner of Montgomery.

In that part of old Colonial Chester County which now constitutes Delaware County, the majority of Quaker immigrants were from the English shires. Those that came first—the Claytons, Browns, Churchmans, Colburns, Grubbs, Sharpless, Bartrams, Bondsalls, Pennells, and others were not slow to intermarry with the established Swedish families—the Rambos, Sandelands, Stilles and such. It was a good thing to be able to get in under a roof on which the moss had begun to gather; though many Quakers who thus married out of meeting had to pay the penalty of being "disowned." But the Swedes were soon overwhelmed by the English settlers, who took to the new with great gusto, building for themselves solid stone houses that stand to this day. At least, some of them still stand; and many a demolished homestead would still be in evidence, but for the fact that our prosperous folk of Quaker stock have demanded something better.

As in Delaware and Chester, so too, in Montgomery and Bucks, sturdy Quakers from various English Counties made themselves at home in the latter part of the Seventeenth, and early part of the Eighteenth Centuries—Bakers, Buzbys, Searys, Rushes, Harts, Waltons; dozens of families, indeed. They also found Swedes to be neighborly with; but they came upon multitudes of people of German lineage. There was constant intermarriage between the Quakers to the north of Philadelphia and those to the south. Yet there is discernable a distinct Swedish and Scotch-Irish thread among the Quaker lines of Delaware, Chester and New Castle Counties; while one expects to find a strong German blend in northern Chester, Montgomery and Bucks. There is a distinction with a difference in this respect, between the folks above and the folks below the fortieth parallel.

It should be noted that a number of Quaker families in the old Chester zone came from Ireland. Pennocks, for instance; and the Trimble, for another instance. But most of the settlers from the North of Ireland who flocked into Southeastern Chester County and Lancaster County and the Cumberland Valley, were Scotch-Irish. They arrived after the English and Irish Quakers had gained fairly full possession of this part of the world; and, in consequence, their tendency was to pass on, following the line of the lower Lancaster hills and Mason

and Dixon's Line, to the tune of "Westward Ho!"

It is by no means an uninteresting study—this human stratification of our energetic forebears in this corner of the Keystone State.

S. P. Frankenfield Sons

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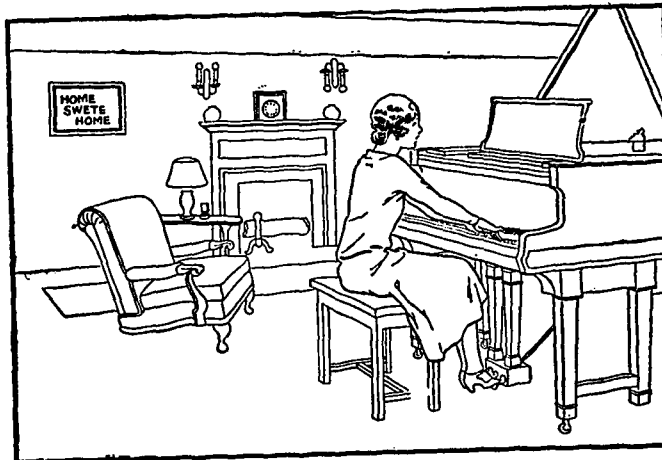
ATHENS AVENUE AND SIMPSON ROAD

PHONE: ARDMORE 9

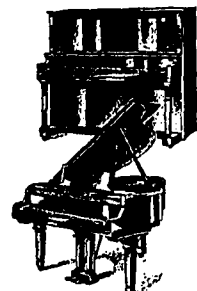
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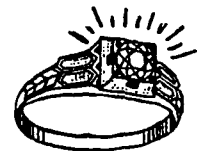
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4th Prize
WRIST WATCH

The artist who drew the above picture made eight mistakes—see if you can find them—test your power of observation and you may be one of the winners of these fine prizes. There is no cost for entering—follow the directions below and send your answer TODAY. IT PAYS TO THINK.

RULES GOVERNING THE AWARDING OF PRIZES

The first prize will be awarded for the best solution of the above problem, taking into consideration correctness, neatness and uniqueness. Solution should be made out on separate sheet of paper, or in any unique form contestant desires.

The second, third and fourth prizes to be awarded according to their respective merits. In the event of ties, prizes alike and of the same value will be awarded to each of the tying contestants competing for the prizes designated in the advertisement. Solutions will be accepted up to and including 7 P. M., Saturday, March 28, 1931. Said solutions to this problem may either be mailed or delivered in person to Contest Editor at our warerooms, 1312 and 1314 Chestnut St., Phila., before the closing date, 7 P. M. Prizes will be awarded Saturday, March 28, 1931, at 8 P. M., at our store, 1314 Chestnut St., and the successful contestants will be notified. It is not necessary to be present at our store at the time.

Remember, this contest closes promptly at 7 P. M., Saturday, March 28, and no solution received after that hour will be accepted. Useful souvenirs will be presented to every contestant sending in their solutions to this problem.

DIRECTIONS

Tabulate the errors made by the artist on a separate piece of paper and attach to this coupon. The neatness as well as the correctness of your answer will be taken into consideration. No employee of the Cunningham Factory or Warerooms may enter this contest.

CLOSES MARCH 28, 1931

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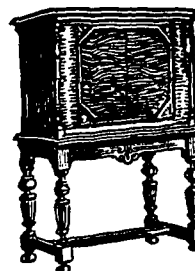
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Main Line Architecture Inspires Magazine Articles of Local Writer

Newspaperman Turns from Crime Reporting to Study of Homes As Means of Esthetic Satisfaction.

Houses of the Main Line hold a great deal of interest and charm for Joseph L. Copeland, who writes about them for leading magazines. While talking the other day with Mr. Copeland, who lives at Paoli and knows the Main Line thoroughly, he brought out the fact that almost all men are really interested in houses. That is, mostly, from a building standpoint. They like to see how a house is built, to consider how it looks from the outside, how it is put together.

"That is probably why there are more men who take up architecture than there are women," Mr. Copeland said. "In fact, the scarcity of women architects is quite remarkable, though of course there is some rough work attached even to the dwelling house end of the profession. The architect has to inspect his work and climb over piles of brick and stone, up on rickety scaffoldings and down shaky ladders. But as a matter of fact there are only a few outstanding women architects. One in particular is Vera Salomousky, of New York.

"Women, on the other hand, are much more concerned with the interior of a house, how it will look, whether it is built for comfort and for satisfaction. And, above all, has it enough closet room!"

It is readily understood the why and wherefore of this masculine trend of thought and the feminine trend. Man has always provided the home, from the stone age on! Women have tried to make even the humblest Paleolithic domicile liveable.

But to turn from the psychological viewpoint, Mr. Copeland, who really has written a great many articles, illustrated with charming pictures which tell all the world outside what charming homes the Main Line has, has been for a number of years the Main Line correspondent of the Public Ledger.

It seems indeed a far cry from the hum and bustle and excitement of a newspaper man's world, with its constant association with the pulse and throb of human life, to the more sober and less exciting if not stimulating pursuit of architecture. But this very contact with the more sordid side of existence drove Mr. Copeland to the libraries to forget the daily round of magistrates' trials and other phases of police reporting which he did for so long a period. One of the pleasing things he likes to remember is that Jim Chambers, who fired Richard Harding Davis, gave him his first job.

At the libraries he read every magazine and book he could find on houses, gardens and architecture. Then he began to write about them himself, and now he contributes to "House Beautiful," "Better Homes and Gardens," "Your Home" and "The American Home." The majority of his subjects are chosen from along the Main Line—quaint houses, brilliantly conceived new structures, and cleverly restored old ones.

No section of the country has been richer in old houses than this. Settled early in 1683 by Welsh and English settlers, most of them Quakers, this section has innumerable farmhouses that date back into the 1700's. These houses have been restored, modernized so adroitly that they still retain the personality of the early house.

Personality in a house is everything, Mr. Copeland believes. This is the main reason, he feels, that a house should be designed so that the owner's personality may be expressed in it.

The good architect, when restoring the old house, restores the spirit as much as the actual woodwork, lines and other important things. Incidentally it needs inspiration and brains



JOSEPH L. COPELAND

to do this. One must see that the woodwork, the ironwork is individually correct. When the house was first built, the man who made the latches, the hinges and other pieces of ironwork used made them for that house alone. When restoring a residence, this same individuality should be carried out in all details.

One house in particular Mr. Copeland told about. It originally was not a dwelling at all, but a cow stable! Built on sturdy foundations, with good lines, the architect decided to make it into a home. Downstairs he made a living room, a dining room, kitchen with a brick floor, two bedrooms and a bathroom. On the second floor there is a bedroom and a lavatory. Every detail is as simple as can be and the furniture used is simple, too. Old family furniture that has not been restored in any way, fits into the scheme exactly.

Simplicity is the keynote to success in house building, Mr. Copeland believes. In fact, he reiterated several times in the course of the talk: "Small house, simple lines, proportion rather than decoration."

Our ancestors achieved simplicity in building their homes and that is the reason that they are still valued today and copied for their beauty. Besides this appreciation of beauty, Mr. Copeland feels that the interest displayed for the last ten and fifteen years in old things in general is caused by the fact that Americans have been brought to the realization that they have a background, a very definite one, and now they return to this in order to counteract various alien influences.

But to return to houses, a stone residence near Frazer is an excellent example of early American architecture. The first part was built of logs, then later when time and money were available, stone was quarried nearby and a stone portion added. The next generation also added a portion, and a third time an addition was made. This building on, following the ground, gave this step up and down effect that one finds in so many old places. Also the break in the long low roof line which adds to the charm of our early American homes. Many of these early homes nestled close against a hillside for protection from the elements and the additions had to be made where the ground surface made it possible. Native stone gives the effect of fitting right into the landscape.

The architectural influences paramount during these additions are evident and may be easily traced by the Park, is one of the finest examples of

early houses and in this the additions made at various times are evident even to the uninitiated. The Georgian influence was uppermost when houses of this type were built and many books on the practical side of building were brought to this country, such as the "Young Carpenter's Assistant," and the "Problem of Design." These books were of great value to the craftsman having the best examples to follow. There was a great pride of workmanship then and though today designs may seem commonplace, yet in those early times, excellent effects were obtained by the use of good taste and ordinary tools.

Even though reporting would pall at times, Mr. Copeland says that the most interesting "story" of his career was covering the visit of the King and Queen of Belgium to Philadelphia. That was in 1919. The royal guests first were greeted at North Philadelphia Station. While waiting for the King and Queen to alight from the train, Mr. Copeland noticed a young private of the Belgian army lounging against the side of the train. "Lounging" was the only word to describe it. After the King and Queen were greeted with due formality and cordiality by the chosen few allowed on the platform, the young private was brought up and turned out to be no less a personage than the Duke of Brabant, looking somewhat bored over all the hullabaloo democratic Americans made over a King and Queen.

The reporters followed in the royal procession that wound down Broad Street and then down Chestnut. As they passed the throngs on the curb, once a hushed whisper was heard, "They are the King's secretaries." The crowd cheered and hurrahs and the newspaper men bowed and smiled—well just as if they were the King's secretaries. It's a shame how some people believe everything.

Out to Bryn Mawr College with the Queen was the next assignment of Mr. Copeland's day, and he told of a somewhat touching incident that occurred as the Queen, accompanied by Mrs. Manning (then Miss Taft and acting president in President Thomas' absence), passed down the walk from the Library to Taylor Hall. Crowds lined it, of course, and the Queen seeing a young woman with a baby in her arms, stopped and asked: "Is this the youngest student?" The baby was the daughter of an officer who had been killed in the war and had never seen his child.

That day our reporter admits was the most tiring he ever has had and he entertains a secret sympathy for royalty and how much is endured by them.

Another important story he covered—to use the newspaper vernacular—was the ratifying by the Senate of the Versailles Treaty.

Of a different type was an interview with Ellis Parker Butler who, when questioned as to how he obtained confessions from criminals, replied: "God makes murderers confess."

Kings, Queens, Houses, Crimes that's only part of the variety in the life of the daily newspaper man.

Autocar Sales & Service Co.

Elects Three Vice Presidents

Three Autocar district managers were made vice presidents and elected to membership on the board of directors of the Autocar Sales & Service Company at the annual meeting held in Ardmore. The newly elected officers and directors are: Frank D. Wait, district manager in the Metropolitan New York area; Charles E. Doling, district manager in the Philadelphia area, including Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Northern Delaware, and Edward F. Coogan, district manager in the Boston area, including Eastern Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire.

The Autocar Sales & Service Company is a subsidiary of the Autocar Company of Ardmore, motor truck manufacturers. It has direction of sales of Autocar trucks and operates the Autocar system of direct factory branches.

Radnor Hunt Plans Spring Race Meet

May Ninth Is the Date and Chesterbrook Farms, Berwyn, the Place.

M. JACKSON, CHAIRMAN

The Radnor Hunt Race Committee held their first meeting the other day and began active preparations for their Fourth Annual Spring Race Meeting, which will be held, as last year, at Chesterbrook Farm, Berwyn, Pa., on the estate of Mrs. I. Packer Laird. The races are slated for Saturday, May 9, and another very fine meeting seems assured. M. Roy Jackson, the master at Radnor Hunt, will act as chairman of the race committee. At the meeting Morris H. Dixon was elected secretary, William H. Ashton, treasurer, and George W. Orton, assistant secretary. The other members of the committee are W. C. Hunneman, Jr., Charles C. Harrison, 3d, Sidney J. Holloway, William du Pont, Jr., and Welsh Strawbridge. This is a very strong committee as everyone of the members have had racing experience or experience in handling hunt meetings. Messrs. du Pont and Dixon were given the task of getting the course in shape and this guarantees that the owners will be pleased with racing conditions on May 9.

A flat race, two speelechase and two cross-country races are on the card. One of the cross-country races, namely the Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup Race, is considered as one of the most important races of the year in hunt circles. This race is for the team championship, teams consisting of three horses, and the race is open to hunt clubs and to teams from the United States Army and the National Guard. Foxhall P. Keene, well known both as a horseman and a polo player, donated this cup several years ago and it is valued at \$5000, thus being one of the most costly trophies raced for in this country. It was won in 1920 by the Radnor Hunt. The race lapsed until 1928 when it was won by the White-marsch Valley Hunt in the spring and the Elkridge Hunt in the fall. In 1929 and 1930 it was run for only once each year, Whitmarsh carrying it off in 1929 and Radnor Hunt last year. Some of the greatest gentlemen riders in the country have ridden in this race such as Frank A. Bonsall, A. C. Bostwick, James G. Leiper, Jr., Charles S. Cheston, William Fleming and others.

Everything points to a very fine series of races this year on the beautiful course at Berwyn.

In Fashion Show



Photo by Bachrach

MISS FLORENCE H. BELL

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Webster Bell, of "Bellwood," Merion, who was a model in the fashion show given by the Gown Shop Committee of Devon

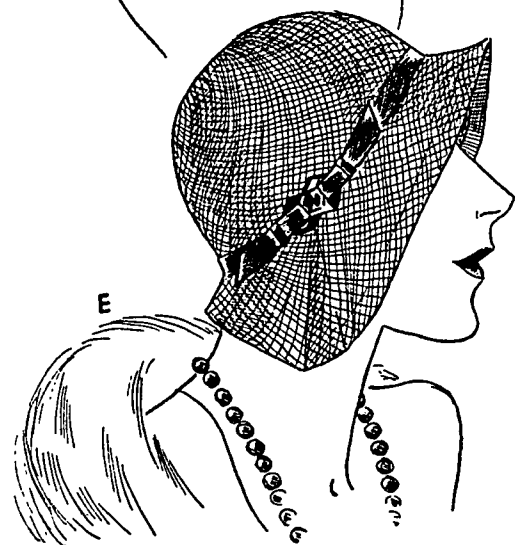
A—Copy of Agnes' Hood of novelty silk mesh, in black and colors—the most generally becoming millinery fashion of the season \$10.00

B—The Agnes idea of the 1931 picture hat, copied in this charming Barbara Lee model. The brim is of fine Milan, the crown of angelskin in contrasting color \$15.00

Ye Easter Bonnet of Spring 1931



C—A copy of the Reboux face-revealing hat in Charmeuse—one of the smartest of the season's smart rough straws \$12.50



D—An unusual nose-veil turban with slightly asymmetric lines that add to its becomingness—the turban itself is of fine box-stitched Milan \$5.00

E—One of the new tailored brim hats with a severely plain leather band, smartly buckled at the side, reminiscent of Patou \$5.00

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REAL ESTATEFire Insurance—Best Companies
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As the first days of spring are here one's thoughts turn to the delicious fresh vegetables and fruits which are to be seen in the many stores. Here is a menu which I hope you will like, which combines several of these appetizing foods. Perhaps you have a number of dainty recipes for pies, puddings, cakes or other suggestion for the preparation for foods. Send them in to "Our Town," care of Mrs. Roberts.

An April Menu

Chicken and Asparagus on Toast

Baked String Beans with Bacon

Mashed Potatoes

Hearts of Lettuce with French Dressing

Rhubarb Tapioca Cream, Coffee

Chicken and Asparagus on Toast

Order a five-pound chicken cleaned and cut for fricasseeing. Cover it with boiling water. Add one large onion sliced, half cup of diced celery, one bay leaf, two teaspoons of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper. Simmer gently until tender. Allow to cool in same liquor and then store in the refrigerator. Remove all the scales from a bunch of asparagus and chill. Three-quarters of an hour before the dinner is to be served, remove the chicken from the liquor, dip each piece in seasoned flour and saute in a small quantity of hot fat in the frying pan until golden brown on all sides. Meanwhile cut the asparagus into inch pieces and cook until tender. Drain. Arrange the chicken on slices of toast on a platter, surround with the hot asparagus, and pour over two cupfuls of medium white sauce to which two tablespoons of chopped parsley have been added. This serves six to eight. Heated canned asparagus may be substituted for the fresh if desired.

Baked String Beans with Bacon

Cook beans until tender, which have been cut into inch lengths. Meanwhile cut eight slices of bacon into dice and cook until crisp. Add the bacon to the beans and arrange in a buttered casserole or baking dish. Then cover the beans with one-twelfth cupful of seasoned thin white sauce; add one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika; one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and two tablespoons of melted butter. Cover with half cup of fine bread crumbs, mixed with one tablespoon of melted fat and baked in hot oven 425 degrees F. for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serves six. Canned string beans may be substituted for the fresh string beans.

Rhubarb Tapioca

Prepare three cups of diced fresh rhubarb. Add one-half cupful of quick-cooking tapioca and one and a half cupfuls of hot water and cook in the top of a double boiler until the rhubarb is tender and the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Then add one-eighth teaspoon of salt and about one cupful of sugar or sufficient to sweeten the rhubarb. Continue cooking five minutes longer. Then turn into a dish and chill until served. Serve with cream.

An Easter Salad

6 hard cooked eggs finely chopped.
2 tablespoons of chopped sweet gherkins.

1/2 a greenpepper finely chopped.
1 tablespoon of finely chopped parsley.

3/4 cup of cooked dressing.
1/2 lemon juice.
5 drops of tabasco sauce.
1/2 teaspoon of salt.
1 tablespoon of granulated gelatin.
1/2 cupful of cold water.
1/2 cupful of boiling water.

Soften the gelatine in cold water, add the boiling water and stir the gelatine until dissolved. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into cold, wet, individual moulds and place in the refrigerator until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with additional cooked dressing. Serves eight.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleck, of Grayling Avenue, entertained at bridge on Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Jagoe, of Penn Wynne; Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary E. Gillis, of Dudley Avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. James D. Moore, spent several days last week at Hotel Morton in Atlantic City.

Miss Rosalie Shaw, Class of 1932, Mount Holyoke College, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Commander and Mrs. Charles H. Shaw, of Avon Road.

The Valley Forge Military Academy is giving an informal dance at the Academy tomorrow evening.

Miss Gladys Ruth, of Lancaster, Pa., was the guest of Miss Virginia Steinfeld, of Essex Avenue and Stephney Place, last week-end.

Miss Mina Lyle, who is a senior at Mount Holyoke College, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Lyle, of Avon Road.

Miss Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, of Old Gulph Road, is also home from Mount Holyoke College where she is in the sophomore class, for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woolmington and their son and daughter, Parker Woolmington and Ruth Woolmington, left on Friday for Washington, D. C., where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. William C. Johnson, of Merion, is giving a birthday party on Saturday in honor of her daughter, Miss Phyllis Johnson. Among the guests will be Nancy Jane McKenzie, Carolyn Custer, Linda Vogel, Virginia Rankin, Patty Gerald, Margaret Shaw, Margaret Johnson, Shirley Cleaver, Jane Calender and Anne Hunnewell.

Miss Polly Palmquist, of Narbrook Park, visited her aunt, Mrs. Frank Crawford, at Grey Bank-in-the-Berkshires, Mass., last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. William R. Dothard was also the guest of Mrs. Crawford.

Among the guests who attended the bridge and shower which Miss Helen Forrest, of Merchantville, N. J., gave in honor of Miss Helen Brown, also of Merchantville, on Saturday, were Miss Janet Davis, Mrs. Vernon Lipkin, Miss Mary Ferguson, Miss Polly Palmquist, Miss Helen Irwin, Miss Amelia Ruth, Miss Emma Brehm and Mrs. Harry Laws.

The Montgomery Play and Dance is being given at the Montgomery School this evening.

Mrs. R. J. Dothard, of Wynnewood Road, left on Monday morning for New York where she is spending several days.

Miss Florentina Mueller, of Forest Avenue, spent the week-end in New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Narberth Ladies of 8 and 40 entertained the members of the 8 and 40 Society at the Post Hall on Thursday evening.

Mr. Burton Dougherty motored from Oak Park, Ill., last week-end and spent several days as the guest of Mrs. Oakie S. Cook, of Windsor Avenue. Mr. Dougherty returned to Oak Park on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Becker, of Forest Avenue, gave a birthday party on Saturday afternoon. The guests were Ellen Louise Morgan, Marcella Manion, Mary Rose McDermott, Theresa Mulligan, Dorothy Adelizzi, Mary Jennings, Betty Becker, Anna Catherine Becker and Louise Becker.

Continued on Page 22

King's Daughters

The April meeting of the Evangel Circle of King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Seaver, Lancaster Apartments, 6355 Lancaster Avenue, Overbrook, on Wednesday, April 1, at 11 A. M.



It's fun making coffee with the SILEX

Yes, it is actually fun to see the boiling water rise to the top of the SILEX and come down as pure, wholesome coffee. It has been proven, too, that SILEX-made coffee contains less undesirable elements than any other method.

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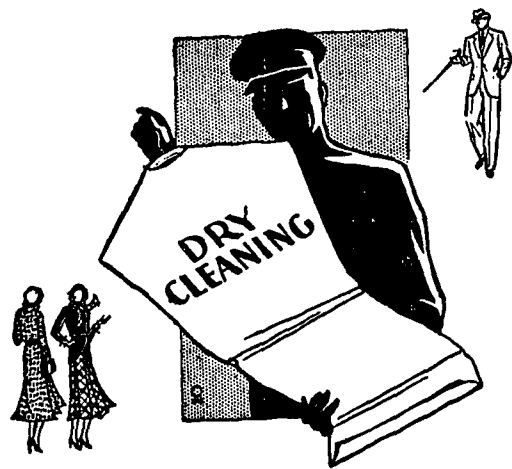
4-Cup Size, Chrome Finish \$11.85
6-Cup Size, Chrome Finish \$12.95

Electric Kitchen Clock, in colors\$5.00
Italian Pottery Lamp 3.50

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**News From Our
Meat Department:****Baby Spring Lamb
in quarters:**

Forequarter, \$2.50

Hindquarter, \$3.50

Lean ends of Swift's
Premium Ham, lb. **15^c**PORK LOINS for
Roasting, lb. **29^c**SHOULDER of
SPRING LAMB, lb. **19^c**Prime Rib Roast of
BEEF, lb. **35^c**Rump and Round
Steak, lb. **39^c**Fresh Ground Beef
lb. **25^c**Lean Chuck or Pot
Roast, lb. **25^c****All Country VEAL**Rib Veal Chops, lb. **39^c**Shoulder Veal, lb. **25^c**Breast of Veal, lb. **25^c**Veal Cutlet, lb. **59^c****Fancy Soft-Meated
STEWING
CHICKENS, lb., 32c****Snug Harbor Farm
FRESH EGGS**

doz., 35c

2 doz., 69c

Extra Fancy**Fruit . . .****GRAPE FRUIT**

3 for 20c

Florida**ORANGES**

doz., 39c

Eating**APPLES**

doz., 39c

**Land o' Lakes
Sweet Cream****BUTTER**lb. **39^c**

Cotter's Market — Cotter's Market — Cotter's Market

**Aim
High**

Storekeeping here aims high: High principles, high qualities, high courtesies. This page each week shows the wise housekeeper where and how to buy—conveniently and at lowest possible prices—foods that are the most desirable produced in this country—in fresh assortments, and safe and healthful.

**The
Reason**

Because COTTER'S MARKET is individually owned and Buys Co-operatively, you will find it the store of Service, Quality Foods, and Low prices.

Among COTTER'S specials effective now to next Wednesday night, April 1, you will find many items of interest on this page.

**For
Easter**

For a Swift's Premium or Armour's Star Ham for Easter, why not place your order now, with our meat department.

Schlörer's**Mayonnaise**

8-oz. jar, 15c

JELLO

3 pkgs., 23c

Boscul Coffee,
lb.-can, 35c

Astor Coffee, lb.-can, 33c

Tetley's Tea
¼-lb. pkg., 23cChoice Tomatoes,
3 cans, 23cGreen Giant Peas
can, 19c

Del Maize Corn, can, 17c

Polk Grape Fruit,
can, 15c

Sealect Milk, 3 cans, 25c

Wilmar Peanut Butter
jar, 19cFels Naptha Soap
2 bars, 11c

Apple Sauce, 2 cans, 25c

Washing Soda, pkg., 8c

Spee Dee Clean
½-gal. can, 63c**Chicken of the Sea
TUNA FISH**
can, 23c**Blue Ribbon
MALT**
can, 49c**COTTER'S MARKET**

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We Deliver from City Line to Bryn Mawr

**Here's Another
Unusual Buy!****Heinz
Foods**Spaghetti, med. size
can, 2 for 25c**Oven Baked Beans**

3 small cans, 25c

2 18-oz. cans, 25c

2 28-oz. cans, 39c

Ketchup

2 medium bots., 25c

2 large bots., 45c

**Cream of Tomato
Soup, 3 sm. cans, 25c****Apple Butter**

1-lb. jar, 19c

Peanut Butter

medium size jar, 15c

**Assorted Pure Fruit
Jellies, 3 glasses, 50c**(GRAPE, QUINCE, CUR-
RANT, and CRABAPPLE)1 lb. Granulated Sugar
FREE with each pound of**Bosant****COFFEE**

Whole or Ground

lb., 25c

S. O. S.

large pkg., 21c

2 small pkgs., 23c

Hecker's**H O OATS**

2 pkgs., 25c

Ivory Soap

3 med. cakes, 19c

2 large cakes, 23c

Ivory Soap**FLAKES**

small pkg., 8c

large pkg., 21c

Main Liners Responsible for Progress In Administration of Indian Affairs

Two Main Line residents, Charles J. Rhoads and J. Henry Scattergood, as Commissioners of Indian Affairs, are largely responsible for the progress which has been made in that field of Government service during the past twenty months.

When they took charge of the department on July 1, 1929, the food allowance, plus what could be raised in gardens, where there were such, was eleven cents a day for pupils in Indian schools. The service personnel was largely below standard in equipment and insufficient in number to do the work required. Insufficient appropriations were made by the Government to carry on the work properly (in 1928 the amount was \$14,991,483) and the

While much remains to be done, the foregoing indicates real progress in the things vitally affecting all Indians, and suggests that further changes will follow for the betterment of the Indian service.

Both graduates of Haverford College, Mr. Rhoads in the class of 1893 and Mr. Scattergood in 1896, they were associated with relief and reconstruction work in France during and after the war.

Mr. Rhoads was chief of the Friends' Bureau of the American Red Cross for the relief and reconstruction work in devastated France from May, 1918, to September, 1919. He was also chairman of the Y. M. C. A. War Prisoners' Aid.



Charles J. Rhoads

poverty and unadjustment among the Indians was appalling.

During the twenty months of the Rhoads-Scattergood administration the following projects have been accomplished:

1. Increased appropriations. The amount available for the year beginning July 1, 1931, is \$28,184,590—close to the figures set by the Meriam Survey.

2. Establishing a minimum of 37.8 cents per day for feeding Indian pupils; and clothing allowance of \$40 as against \$22.

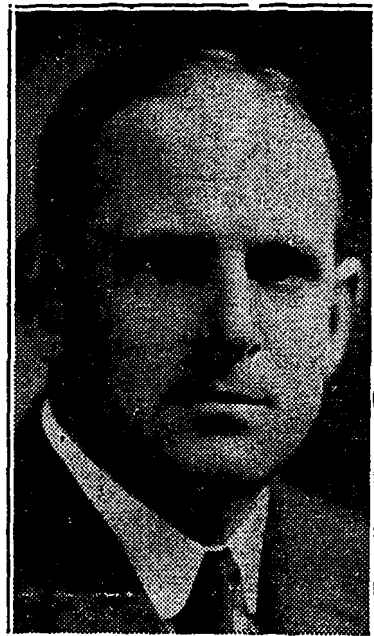
3. Reorganization of Indian schools under a nationally-known educator, Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Jr.; increased pay and higher qualifications required of teachers. Improvement of personnel in all branches, insuring better methods.

4. Organization of Guidance and Placement Division, to assist Indians (old and young) to secure employment away from the reservations.

5. Increase in number of competent physicians and nurses for health work. Construction and equipment of six new hospitals, and reconstruction and enlargement of existing plants, with eight more hospitals under construction.

6. Creation of Division of Agricultural Extension and Industry, with high-grade personnel, to develop a farm and home program on the reservations.

7. Decentralization of responsibility by giving greater authority to superintendents in the field and division heads in the Indian Bureau, with simplification of methods.



J. Henry Scattergood

Mr. Scattergood was the first chief of the Friends' Reconstruction Unit in France, a member of the original Red Cross Commission to France and of the American Friends' Service Commission.

A director of many Philadelphia banks and financial concerns, Mr. Rhoads was also one of the organizers of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, serving as a governor from 1914 to 1918. His keen interest in educational affairs may be inferred from the following: He is a member of the Board of Managers of Haverford College, an Overseer of William Penn Charter School (from which he graduated), a trustee and director of Bryn Mawr College. He is also a former treasurer of the Indian Rights Association, a member of the American Academy of Political and Natural Science and of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Among his clubs are the Merion Cricket, Philadelphia University and University Barge. He is married and lives at Clyde Road and Ithan Avenue, Ithan.

Continued on Page 16

Sacred Heart Winner

The Sacred Heart Academy of Overbrook girls' basketball team won their ninth straight game last Friday afternoon by defeating West Catholic High girls, 44 to 10. Sacred Heart led at half time, 23-3. Jean McNichols scored 18 points for the victors and Jean McEvoy, 23 points. The girls of the Overbrook school are undefeated this season and have scored an average of one point a minute in their games.

Wrens Are Fussy About Their Homes, Says Cynwyd Builder

Why are only one third of the Main Line's twenty-some thousand wren boxes occupied this spring? The wrens examine them, and partly fill them with nesting material, but no matter how many boxes a householder puts up, usually no more than two pairs of wrens nest on the property—one pair in front of the house and the other pair perhaps back of it.

Explanation of the wren's habits is given by David A. Fretz, builder, at whose home on 323 Bala Avenue, Cynwyd, are many little wren boxes and other bird homes:

"It is all due to the perversity and the fussiness of the female wren. After he has found a mate, and, often, even before he has found her, the male wren goes about in frantic search for a nesting place. He acts like a crazy man. He picks up every bit of coarse stuff he can find and stuffs it into every hole he can find. He gets heavy twigs and coarse grass and anything that he can carry and puts it into every wren box on the place.

"Then he gets the lady and escorts her from box to box. She enters one box after another, stays for about a second, and comes out with a scolding. It won't suit her. There's a chattering match, and off they go to another box and another fuss.

"Finally, after the biggest fuss of all, she chooses one, and promptly goes

to work to clean house. Everything he has put in has to come out. He has to help pull it out. And when it is empty, unless she changes her mind again and has got to have another box

after all, they start building a nest, strictly under her direction. Soft, pliable twigs, fine grasses, soft bits of cloth and paper. That is what he has got to bring or have another fuss.

After awhile it is all fixed up, feathered fashion. She goes inside to lay the first egg, and he sits on the nearest possible limb of a tree and tries to sing his head off."



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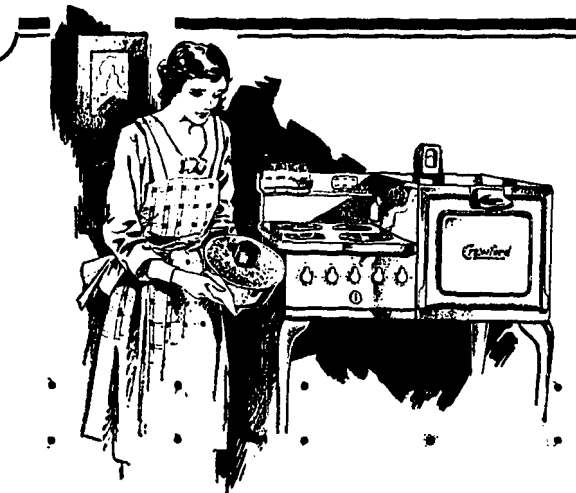
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(Under Standard Conditions)

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... Allowance of \$10 for Your Old Range

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WE OFFER you for the first time the fine advantages of the electric range at a price and terms well within the reach of everyone. This makes the electric range now cost no more (and in some cases less) than any other good range. Our Third Step Rate of 3 cents a kilowatt-hour makes electric cooking cost you little or no more than any other type of cooking. Yet it extends "extras" no other type of cooking can possibly offer.

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Flawless Cleanliness	Kitchen Coolness

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Women feel at home here . . . in this friendly bank. That is why we number so many women among our depositors. We are proud of their patronage . . . we try to do everything in our power to be of service to them. To maintain and increase this feminine favor is ever our aim.

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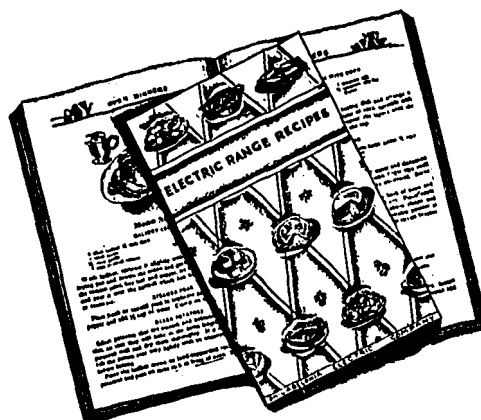
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Fourteen Events Listed on Junior High Track Schedule

The track schedule of Lower Merion Junior High contains fourteen events. Among them are the Penn Relays on April 24, the Bethlehem relays on May 2 and the Philadelphia Suburban meet on May 27.

The complete schedule, released this week, follows: March 26, between former schools, Ardmore; April 10, Upper Merion Jr. H. S., Ardmore; April 16, Sophomores, pending, Ardmore; April 24, Penn Relays, Philadelphia; April 30, 9th Grade Inter-room Meet, Ardmore; May 2, Bethlehem Relays, Bethlehem; May 4, 8th Grade Interroom Meet, Ardmore; May 7, West Chester Jr. High, Ardmore; May 11, Inter-Class Meet, Ardmore; May 14, Radnor Junior High, Radnor; May 18, Girls' Field Day, Ardmore; pending, Haverford Junior High, Ardmore; May 22, Upper Darby Jr. High, Upper Darby; May 27, Philadelphia Suburban Meet, Upper Darby.

The annual meeting of life members and contributors of the Bryn Mawr Hospital will be held at the hospital on Monday, April 13, at 4:50 P. M.

Private Schools Form Business Association

Object Is to Promote General Business Efficiency of Schools.

MEET AT EPISCOPAL

The representatives of fourteen private schools of Philadelphia and vicinity met at the Episcopal Academy on Monday and formed an organization to be known as "The Association of Business Officers of Private Schools of Philadelphia and Vicinity." The purpose of the organization is to promote the general business efficiency of the schools of the organization.

After the business of organization was concluded and officers elected, a general discussion followed on matters of business administration. This was followed by a luncheon.

The following were represented at the meeting by the heads of the schools and the business officers:

Chestnut Hill Academy, Episcopal Academy, Friends' Central School, Germantown Academy, Germantown Friends' School, Haverford School, Montgomery School, William Penn Charter School, Swarthmore Preparatory School, Baldwin School, Agnes Irwin School, Shipley School, Spring-side Academy, Miss Wright's School.

The following officers were elected to serve for one year: President: James Prentice, Jr. (treasurer, Episcopal Academy); Vice-President, Harry Openlander (business manager, Chestnut Hill Academy); Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Mary J. Cunningham (secretary, Agnes Irwin School). These officers, together with Spencer P. Hazard, treasurer of Germantown Academy, will compose the executive committee.

L. M. Junior High to Play Nine Ball Games

The baseball schedule of Lower Merion Junior High School announced this week, lists nine contests. The opening game is with Upper Merion Junior High on April 23.

The schedule follows: April 23, Upper Merion, home; April 29, Haverford, away; May 1, Upper Darby, home; May 8, West Chester, home; May 14, Haverford, home; May 19, Upper Darby, away; May 22, Upper Merion, away; May 26, West Chester, away; May 29, Faculty, home.

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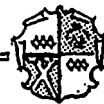
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Winner of Second Half May Be Decided Tonight

Tonight's matches in the Inter-Church Bowling League will doubtless settle the winner of the second half as the Meteors, who lead the Battlers by one point, will have it out. Both teams show the effect of setting the pace.

The standing and summaries:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Meteors	21	9	31
Battlers	23	7	30
Pilots	18	12	25
Lions	19	11	25
Colts	12	18	17
Boosters	12	18	12
Camels	10	20	11
Pep Boys	8	22	9

METEORS			
Duncan	176	161	160
C. Young	137	198	139
G. Davis	177	184	183
H. Humphries	182	146	175
Hartley	150	158	190

PEP BOYS			
Smith	136	152	157
Fittipaldi	147	145	107
Yowell	187	141	195
Hamer	128	144	135
G. Humphries	136	155	171
Handicap	90	90	90

BATTTLERS			
Young	166	158	161
McCartier	144	191	186
Turbitt	160	192	135
W. Smedley	142	131	223
H. Smedley	176	149	156

CAMELS			
Rubican	157	171	111
Mawhinney	139	130	157
Butler	150	117	201
Devanney	115	158	124
El Jenkins	207	169	143
Handicap	44	44	44

BOOSTERS			
Riley	144	128	157
Stringfield	200	148	163
Thomas	140	152	141
Stevens	168	173	147
Nicholson	154	187	168
Handicap	7	7	7

LIONS			
Stillwagon	132	172	173
Cauley	221	151	162
Murray	188	123	158
Albert	164	168	171
Humphries	136	198	170

PILOTS			
Haws	199	163	178
Mason	151	202	138
Follette	197	150	162
C. Jenkins	164	218	134
Brown	159	193	151

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COLTS
FORFEIT

Thorne School Will Be Discontinued in June

Continued from Page 18

handicapped by two provisions in the Thorne bequest. As the letter states, "By the terms of the original Thorne gift the college must continue the school through the four high school years and all the academic control must be in the hands of the directors of the college. This provision prevents the Corporation from accepting any proposition for an increase of control on the part of parents of the pupils of

the school, such as had just been made informally by a group of parents in consideration of some financial support."

So it has been decided to discontinue the school for the present.

Sixty new cases of contagious diseases were reported by Health Officer Marvin E. Reynolds for Lower Merion Township during the week ending March 20. Of these twenty-five were measles, twenty-four chicken pox, five mumps, two scarlet fever, one German measles, one pneumonia and one tuberculosis and one influenza.

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Music

Main Line Orchestra

The Main Line Orchestra, under the baton of Adolph Vogel, gave its third concert of the season at the Ardmore Theatre on Sunday evening before a large house.

The soloist, Miss Henrietta Engelsberg, 19-year-old violinist, was well received, playing two movements of Saint-Saens' violin concerto in B Minor and a solo group by Pugnani, Chopin and Francoeur. She was recalled several times and played an encore at the conclusion of the solo group. Rosetta Samuel French, a double bass player of the orchestra, was her accompanist.

Miss Engelsberg, whose appearance Sunday night was her first in public with an orchestra, is a student at the Settlement Music School, Philadelphia, under the tutelage of Emanuel Zetlin. Mischa Mischakoff, whilom concert-master of the Philadelphia Orchestra, was her former teacher.

The purely orchestral part of the program was played with finish and precision, giving evidence of careful rehearsing. Mendelssohn's overture, "Fingal's Cave," the opening number, exhibited the grace and poetry of that composer, and was played with good expression by the orchestra.

The second movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the majestic and beautiful slow movement, was given a good interpretation, but the high spot of the program was the last number, Sibelius' overture "Finlandia." Particularly good work was done in this by the brass choir.

Other numbers played were Debussy's prelude from "Pelleas et Melisande," "Valse Romantique" and "Goliwogg's Cake Walk" from the Children's Corner suite, and the Scene and Danse Hongroise from Tschaiowsky's Ballet Suite from "The Enchanted Land."

* * *

The program on Sunday night at the special musical service by the Bryn Mawr College choir and F. G. Ernest Willoughby, organist, at Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr College, was devoted to the works of John Sebastian Bach. The chorales which opened the program were "Now All the Woods Are Sleeping" and "Care and Sorrow Flee Before Me."

The prelude in G major and Fugue in D minor by the organist especially pleased the audience.

Main Liners Responsible For Indian Progress

Continued from Page 12

A similar interest in educational affairs may be noted in the career of Mr. Scattergood. He has been treasurer of Haverford College since 1916, and has occupied the same post for Bryn Mawr College since 1927. He is also treasurer of the Pennsylvania Working Home for the Blind at Chambersburg and a trustee of the Hampton Institute.

A member of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania from 1908 to 1911, Mr. Scattergood is also an original member of the Committee of 70 of Philadelphia.

He is a member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, of the Pennsylvania Academy of Natural Sciences, of the Genealogical Society, Union League, Merion Cricket Club, University, City and Ledger Clubs. He is married, has five children, three girls and two boys, and lives at County Line Road, Villanova.

Other Main Liners who are actively interested in the advancement of Indian Affairs through the Indian Rights Association whose headquarters is the Drexel Building, Philadelphia, are Jonathan M. Steere, of Haverford, the president of the organization; Edward Y. Hartshorne and Edward Woolman, the Rev. Frederick R. Griffin and Dr. Rayner W. Kelsey, all of Haverford, who are members of the Board of Directors of the Indian Rights Association.

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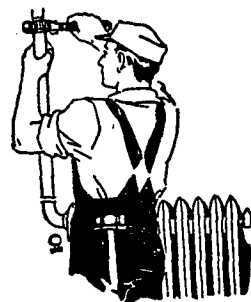
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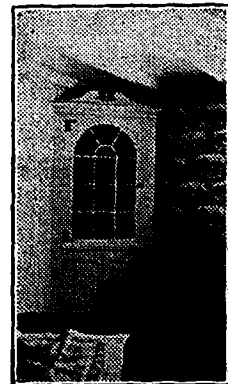
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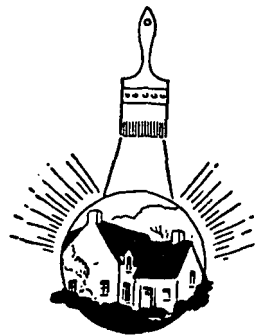
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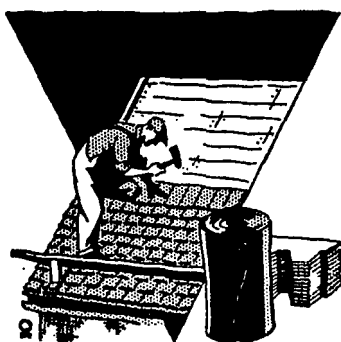
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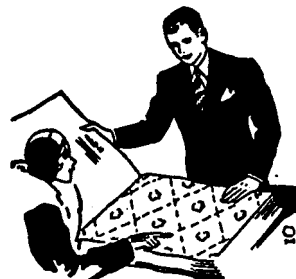
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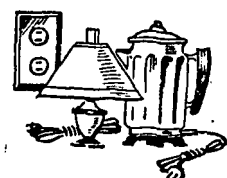
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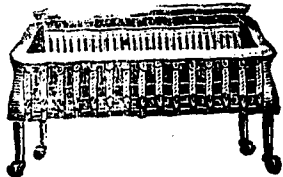
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Phebe Anna Thorne School at Bryn Mawr Will Be Temporarily Discontinued in June

The end of the 1931 school year will mark the closing for the present of the Phebe Anna Thorne School, which is conducted under the Department of Education of Bryn Mawr College. Dr. Marion Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College and chairman of the Thorne School Foundation, has so notified the parents of the 116 children who are now attending the school.

The Thorne School when it was started in 1913 marked a definite and different step in education. Its methods and its experiments have been copied throughout the entire country. Probably a predominant factor in making this school unlike others is that art, music and eurhythmics are all carried as part of the curriculum and not as "extras!" In spite of these three additional subjects, the school has dropped a year from the usual program of college preparatory work. This is done by a delicate adjustment of the amount of study covered over the entire period of years and not by any definite omission of any one subject or group of subjects, or any year.

This in itself proves that the progressive demonstration methods used are so successful that the children are able to assimilate their studies more readily and more thoroughly.

The records of the pupils who have been prepared for college by this school has been consistently good. An outstanding student is Frederica de Laguna, daughter of the late Dr. Theodore and Mrs. de Laguna. At Bryn Mawr, Miss de Laguna achieved the highest average ever attained in this college, with 304 credits out of a possible 315. She was awarded the European Fellowship and spent the year 1928-1929 in France. During the past year she has been studying at Columbia University, in New York City, on a scholarship, and working at the University of Pennsylvania Museum. She is specializing in anthropology.

The school was established through the dream of one woman and the vision of another. Several years prior to 1913 M. Carey Thomas, then president of Bryn Mawr College, read of the will of Phebe Anna Thorne, in which it was stated that a definite sum of money had been stipulated to be used in furthering girls' education. President Thomas went to see Miss Thorne's brother and tried to obtain the money for a Department of Education at Bryn Mawr. Failing in this she agreed to start a demonstration school.

Thus, in October, 1913, the "Model School," as it is often termed, was made possible by a legacy of \$150,000, from the estate of Phebe Anna Thorne "in order to perpetuate her deep inter-

est in girls' education and in the best methods of teaching school subjects in an observation school conducted by the Department of Education of Bryn Mawr College."

President Thomas was deeply interested in the plan and it was at her suggestion that the school was conducted almost entirely in the open air. She had seen the marvelous results achieved with tubercular children who were out of doors all the time and she felt that the normal child must also profit by this fresh air method.

The buildings were copied from the pagodas of Tokio, with all four sides open—though they may be closed when need be. This in itself was an individuality that has almost been a "trademark" of the school. A second is the comfortable Eskimo suits that the children wear when the weather is cold. A noticeable result of this open air work is that the children show less fatigue than do the youngsters who work in a room.

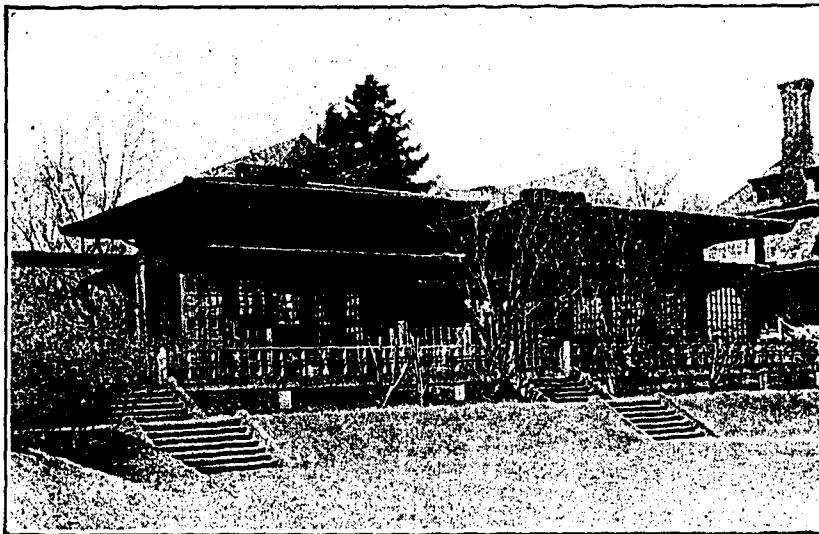
These are but two of the distinctive contributions that the school has made to the educational world.

In explaining her reasons for the closing, Dr. Park in her letter said in part that "in 1913 a fund of \$150,000 was given to Bryn Mawr College to establish a model school in connection with the Department of Education and it was hoped that the income from this fund added to the tuition fees of the pupils would meet the yearly expenditures and allow for constant improvement. By 1922, however, as a result of the cost of the buildings and the yearly deficits a large debt had accumulated. The college authorities had no funds with which to meet this debt and felt themselves forced to close the school. A few of the parents of the pupils proposed a reorganization in which they took part. A Thorne School Corporation of seven was formed, including two representatives of the parents; the debt was bonded, funds were raised to conduct the school, and a large pagoda was built. It was hoped that the fees of the additional pupils would provide a sound basis for the maintenance of the school even though the income from the original endowment would be tied up until 1947 in paying the interest and retiring the bonds."

President Park further stated and explained how this expectation had not been fulfilled. A study of all conditions involved was made, among them the "physical limitations of the school plant," which made it "impossible to expand the school to the point where the tuition income will be permanently sufficient to cover the salary and other expenses necessary to maintain the educational standards of the school. In other words, a guarantee of the deficit for a limited period would not establish the financial security of the school."

The Thorne School Corporation is

Continued on Next Page



One of the open-air pagodas used at the Phebe Anna Thorne School at Bryn Mawr.

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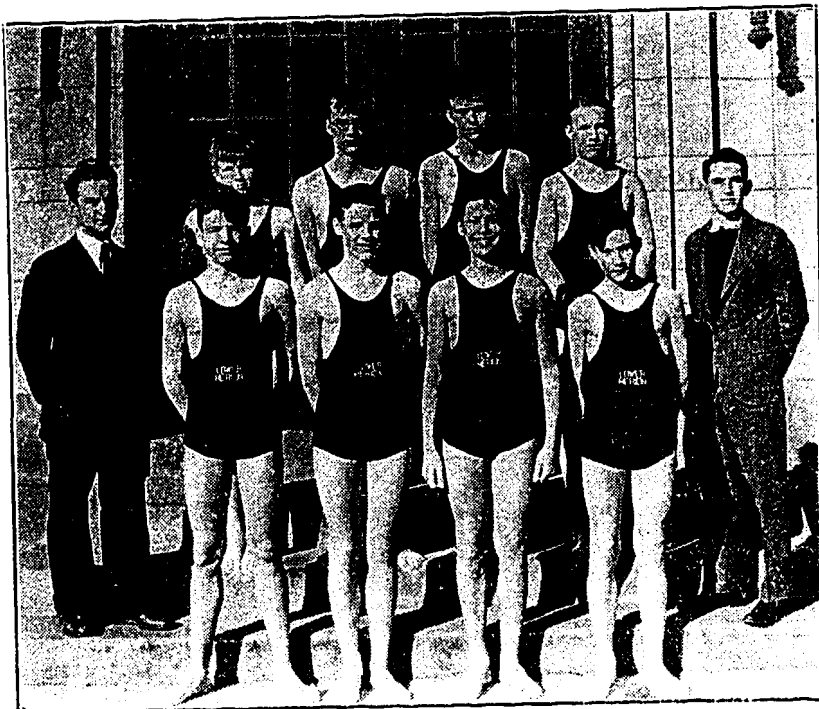
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Haverford Professor Will Pursue Studies

Dr. Elihu Grant Has Sailed For Palestine to Continue Work There.

AT BETH SHEMISH

Main Liners will be interested in the news that Dr. Elihu Grant, professor of Biblical literature at Haverford College, sailed last week for Palestine to continue his work at the site of the ancient Philistine city of Beth Shemish.

In the past few years he has uncovered tombs, temples and dwellings of the Hebrew city of King David's time and the Philistine city which preceded it. And the fact that Beth Shemish is supposed to be the home town of Delilah, girl friend of Hebrew Judge and strong man, Samson, stimulates the hope that Dr. Grant will continue to prove the authenticity of Bible narratives by finding the famous shears that caused Samson to suffer an immediate—and unfortunate—inferiority complex.

The work carried on by the Haverford professor in the past few years has resulted in a definite contribution to knowledge of the little-known Philistine people. Hebrew narrative has much to say about them, for they were the implacable enemies of the invading sons of Jacob. And judging from Old Testament stories they were rather successful as enemies. Indeed, one is inclined to inquire if the Hebrew writer's tale of the great size and prowess of Goliath was not colored by imagination.

In spite of the many references to the Philistines in the Old Testament, there has been very little actual historical knowledge of their life and culture available to scholars. The work of Dr. Grant seems to have brought to light the fact that they were of native Syrian stock, a fighting people, living in walled towns and greatly influenced by Egyptian and Babylonian culture.

His Goal Counted



—Photo by Richards.

JOHN EATON,

whose field goal in the final minute of the Palmerton game made victory certain for Lower Merion. A Junior, Eaton learned his basketball at Washington Western High School, Washington, D. C. He is 17, lives at Montgomery Avenue and Penn Street, Bryn Mawr, and expects to attend Duke University. He has been high scorer at forward in many Lower Merion games this winter.

If the writer is correct in his recollection of several pleasant talks with Dr. Grant, the descendants of these ancient Philistines are still living in and around Beth Shemish. They may be called Arabs or Syrians and in religion are divided among the Christian, Jewish and Mohammedan faiths. But racially they are of the old stock and once in a while forget their "new" religions in order to practice rites to Baal and the old gods in secret places among the hills.

Two Patriots of Valley Forge Whose Little Known Stories Recall Days of Heroism

By George Morgan

In looking into our local annals about Valley Forge, the writer lately hit upon two interesting instances of devotion to the patriot cause; and each of them helps to tell the story of what happened in the way of bitter suffering, as well as generous, if not heroic, relief.

Christian Hench, who had a 300-acre farm in what is now West Pike-land, was one of those who helped the soldiers without stint, and thereby wrote himself on the Valley Forge honor roll.

We are all the more pleased to retell the tale of good old Christian, because we are obliged to confess that many people in this part of the country were both hard and heartless toward Washington's army. Christian lived near Yellow Springs. He raised seven sons and two daughters. Each of the seven sons stood above six feet in his stockings. And what happened to these stalwarts? "All perished in the Revolutionary War," wrote Dr. William D. Hartman, in a pamphlet printed in Centennial times; "so soon as one died, or was killed, another took his place." Peter, the last of the seven, reenlisted before going home, at the end of a term of service. He knew beforehand that his mother would beg him, with tears, not to rejoin the army. When she saw him coming, and noticed his new uniform, she understood. He, too, perished.

Mother and Seven Sons

As for that matter, good Mrs. Hench herself died a martyr to the American cause. She contracted typhus fever while on errands of mercy to Yellow Springs Hospital. Similarly died the wife of Zachariah Rice, and seventeen of Zachariah's twenty-two children walked in the procession to her grave. Those were, indeed, soul-trying times, both for women and men.

To get back to Christian Hench, he slaughtered forty fat bullocks on his farm and gave the beef to hungry Valley Forge. Yes, "gave" it, says the story—he did not sell it. His heart was so truly in the cause that some neighbors sought to break him down, after Washington's men had gone. He, too, resolved to go. He put his silver and gold in a milk-pot and buried it in his cellar; and then, gathering up most of his family, went away. Only his youngest daughter, Mary Elizabeth (afterwards Mrs. George Hartman), knew where to find it—as she afterwards did. The Henches finally moved to Perry County in this State.

Dr. Samuel Kennedy

Another family at Yellow Springs was that of Dr. Samuel Kennedy. In fact, Dr. Kennedy, who was born at sea as his parents were coming hither from Down Patrick in Ireland, owned the Yellow Springs property. The writer lately saw an old letter about Dr. Kennedy. Documents, as a rule,

do not make easy reading; but this letter does. It was written by John Browne Cutting, "Apothecary of the Army of the Revolution," to J. Kennedy, Esquire, grandson of Dr. Samuel, and was dated Washington, November 10, 1829. Here it is:

"I held an appointment in the medicine staff during the Revolutionary War, the functions of which brought to me, wherever I was stationed, all the surgeons of our army to receive their medical supplies. Hence my first acquaintance with Dr. Samuel Kennedy, then surgeon of the 4th Pennsylvania Regiment. I first knew him early in the summer of the year 1776, when my department had been transferred from Cambridge, near Boston, to King's College, near New York. Dr. Kennedy, about his time brought me a letter from Colonel Wayne and from General Greene, accompanied with an order directing me to furnish him with medicines. He was then under marching orders to Canada. . . . Dr. Kennedy was considered as among the most skillful and meritorious of the regimental surgeons.

"Some time elapsed before I again met with Dr. Kennedy, he being in service on the Canada frontier, and in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. But, early in the autumn of the next year (1777), having been ordered by General Washington to repair to Bethlehem, a Moravian settlement, not far from the Delaware, and in that State, to prepare medicine chests for the army, I here again renewed my acquaintance with Dr. Kennedy. I found him almost exhausted by labor, prescribing for the sick and dressing many wounds, our forces having been recently repulsed in a spirited attack at Germantown.

"Late in the month of December, 1777, when General Washington, after two severe actions, led our weak and weary soldiers across the Schuylkill to Valley Forge, I was ordered to quit Bethlehem, and transfer the apothecary department to a place called Yellow Springs, a few miles in the rear of the huddled encampment of our forces. And here the chief hospital for that army was forthwith established, and became crowded during the whole of that trying winter. To this place were conveyed thousands of our half-naked, sickly troops; some to be healed and others to be inoculated, the smallpox having appeared among us and menaced to break up the army.

"Within a few days after my arrival, Dr. Kennedy, who had been relieved at Bethlehem by Dr. Brown, of the General Hospital, arrived also at the Yellow Springs; and was again engrossed by professional duty to a throng of suffering patriots. I understood at that time distinctly (and such is my present belief) that Dr. Kennedy had received the new appointment of a senior hospital surgeon in the Middle Department. But be this so or not, he continued with zeal and diligence to perform the duty of a senior surgeon from the month of December, 1777, to the 28th of June, 1778.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Timely Notes for the Main Line Garden Lover

Japanese Cherries and Flowering Trees Will Add Beauty to the Main Line

By A. E. WOHLERT

The Main Line has for many years been noted and appreciated for its splendid display of flowering trees. Visitors from a distance to Philadelphia always exclaim at the beauty of the gardens and surrounding grounds. No other city in the United States has a suburban district of a similar nature. Many of the larger metropolises have splendid suburbs, but they are sandwiched in between factories, broken-down buildings, dumps and other unpleasant surroundings. The Main Line is fortunate to have a fairly continuous uniform country-like effect. It is well worth maintaining this beauty, and a greater planting of flowering trees will largely enhance the loveliness of the spring season.

In the Penn Valley district alone about 500 Japanese cherry trees and other flowering varieties have been planted along the roadside to add to the charm of the section.

Among the flowering trees, the Japanese rose-flowering cherry takes the lead, possibly because of the popular appeal of the well-advertised "Cherry Season" of Japan, when tourists by thousands visit that country.

The extreme loveliness of the Japanese cherries makes them particularly acceptable as gifts within the family, among friends, to a greater extent from civic-spirited citizens to their own communities.

A shipment of 1100 Japanese cherries was recently received in St. Louis from our nurseries in Narberth. These trees were given to the city of St. Louis by Samuel Moffitt, a retired capitalist now living in New York. The cherries were planted on the slope of Government Hill, in Forrest Park, where a beauty spot unequaled in any other city is planned. It is the first attempt to grow this tree in St. Louis.

It has taken twenty years to collect the largest assortment of Japanese cherry trees in the United States, if not in the world. This country as well as Europe and Asia have searched for new varieties; experiments have been made until it was learned how to grow these trees. Whether an order comes

for twelve-inch or twelve-foot trees, it can be filled from the large supply available.

The Japanese cherry gets respectful attention at all times and a few cities have made notable collections that were furnished by us: Detroit, Brooklyn, Lynchburg, Va.; Newark, N. J.; Wilmington, Del.; Westchester Park System in New York, and many others. Many of these collections as in St. Louis were a result of donations made by public-spirited citizens. In Detroit, one of the leading boulevards was planted with Japanese cherry trees in that manner. In Washington the display is notable and brings many thousands of people annually. The tourist throng in "Cherry Blossom Time" is the largest of the year. The railroads advertise excursions during the three weeks of the cherry blossoms and reap a harvest.

Some varieties of the cherries grow sufficiently large to be used as street trees on narrow streets or wide boulevards. Others are too small and slow-growing for anything but private display or small parks, but the variety and assortment is large enough to take care of any location.

The Japanese cherry trees vary a great deal in form and therefore can be adapted to many various uses in decorating the garden. One type resembles the elm in its vase form, being cylindrical when young, turning to vase-shape with age. Another type, the Amanogawa, is pyramidal like the Lombardy poplar, while the Weeping form makes a medium-sized tree and is in great demand. Most of the varieties, however, have widespread branches—some of this latter type being vigorous growers; others are of medium growth, while some are rather dwarfish.

Nearly all the Japanese cherries are tinted pink. An exceptional variety or two are pure white—Fujisan (or Mt. Fuji) is a splendid double white and Yoshino is an exceedingly early single-flowering white. Most sorts are tinted blush or pink; few are red or old rose; some are fragrant, among the latter being Amanogawa, Mikurumagaeshi, Hosokawa-Beni and Paul Wohlert.

The cherry trees are admired by the

Government Accepts Gift of Trees from Wohlert

Lieutenant Colonel U. S. Grant, 3d, director of public parks in Washington, has announced the acceptance of the gift from A. E. Wohlert, of Narberth, of some 250 Japanese cherry trees. Mr. Wohlert's offer was to the effect that he would donate enough trees to replace those lost in the flood of the summer of 1928.

The new cherry trees will be placed mostly in East Potomac Park. Colonel Grant's office has under consideration a plan to place some of them in Anacostia Park if possible. Mr. Wohlert gave 1000 trees to be placed in this park the year before.

Japanese exceedingly—from the time the first buds and flowers of the single earliest Beni-Higan blooms in April among the snows, followed by the deeper-colored Shidare-Higan (or Weeping Cherry) right through the season of the rose-flowering cherry. It is about one month from the earliest to the latest variety, until the windy day that brings down the petals, carpeting the lawns and the walks in pink.

While the Japanese admire and love all Zakura (Cherries) and have originated nearly all the double and semi-double forms in cultivation, they do not neglect the single forms, but plant them profusely and liberally. These single kinds grow vigorously and they are effective.

In summer the Japanese Cherry is an attractive tree, with glossy green leaves presenting an appearance equal to that of the finest shade trees we have. In the fall these leaves turn a brilliant scarlet and crimson, often strongly tinged with brown, making a blaze of color.

In America, the display in Washington, D. C., is notable. The collection there was presented to our nation during President Taft's administration by the City of Tokio and planted along the River Drive near the Basin, where it attracts thousands of visitors annually from Washington and other cities during the "Cherry Season."

Traffic is congested for miles outside Washington, and upon reaching the city it becomes even more dense. In driving around the Tidal Basin, where the popular Yoshino variety is displayed, the cars move in funeral-like procession, six abreast, stopping every six or ten feet.

Again I suggest that a little concerted effort toward planting more flowering trees would permanently establish a pre-eminence on the Main Line in this respect.

Water Company Manager Describes Sources of Supply

A description of the sources of supply of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company, which serves the Main Line and forty-nine municipalities in the suburbs, was made by Carelton E. Davis, manager of the Company, at the meeting of the Main Line Kiwanis Club recently.

The four present sources are, Mr. Davis said, Crum Creek, Pickering Creek, Pennypack creek and Neshaminy Creek. A fifth, the Perkiomen, which he considers one of the best water supplies in the territory, is now before the Montgomery County Courts awaiting settlement.

Pickering Creek is the chief source of supply for this section, Mr. Davis said, though all sources are interchangeable.

Radio Talks Will Interest All Gardeners

Property owners in this community take great pride in the appearance of their homes, even from the viewpoint of the casual passerby. Around almost every home there is enough ground for interesting, colorful flowerbeds, set off against a smooth, green lawn. Such plantings are just as important, and often more so than the familiar mechanical conveniences in increasing the value of a property. Often even the disadvantages of a poor location can be largely overcome by this beautifying of the immediate surroundings.

From the average garden-bed which has been planted with well-chosen seeds, one can pick, all through the long spring, summer and fall season, a profusion of gorgeous bouquets to brighten the home, without marring the beautiful picture which brightly-colored flowers in the beds make against the foreground of a velvety, green lawn.

To assure the greatest return from your garden, plant good seed; no other is worth your care and effort. As a guide to garden lovers in the selection of good seeds and as a source of valuable information on how to get the best results, the 184-page illustrated catalogue of Michell's Seed House, 518 Market Street, Philadelphia, is of value to every reader of this paper. This book is instructive and helpful, and includes everything needful for your garden from seeds, bulbs or plants of all sorts to inexpensive garden tools and implements, fertilizers, insecticides, poultry supplies, etc.

If you write today they will mail you a copy of this interesting catalogue. And every Wednesday at 8 P. M. tune in to Station WIP and listen to Michell's Seedsmen, who are giving a valuable series of garden talks that have for the past two seasons developed intense interest in this section. These broadcasts are even more comprehensive this year and are well worth the time of every person interested in gardening.

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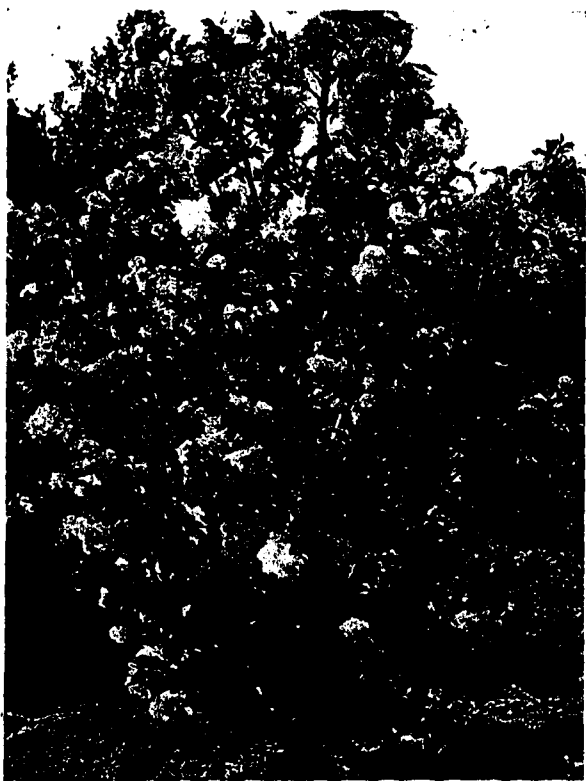
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A Young Japanese rose-flowering cherry tree in bloom



By ROBERT J. EDGAR

Easter, variable on our calendar, always falls too early for garden flowers, but our friend, the florist, will be two squads made up of nine- and flowers are beautiful but fleeting; tender potted plants are likewise. For a beautiful remembrance give a hardy azalea that has been forced into flower for the occasion, but can be placed in the garden to become a lasting joy. Some of the large double Indian azaleas are not hardy here; the large white, known as Indica alba, is reliably hardy and one of the best.

The Mollis and Kaempheri sorts are hardy, shades of yellow and orange; these were featured at the Philadelphia Flower Show. Perhaps the showiest and best is the evergreen Japanese variety, Hino-di-giri; a beautiful rosy-crimson color. Its predecessor, Amoena, is the same in habit, but its color approaches the magenta, which rather places it in the discordant discard.

Hinomaya is a pleasing pink, while Pink Pearl is one of the best of the Japanese varieties known as Kurume hybrids.

While the Japanese azaleas are of evergreen habit and are covered with bloom in their season, they are not more beautiful than our own native azaleas, which do not hold their leaves in winter. Azalea viscosa, snow white, will fill your garden with fragrance in summer, while calendulacea, the flame azalea, will be the showiest plant in the partially shaded corner. Nudiflora, the pinxter flower, will flower pink, while the plant is nude of foliage and once grew in our nearby woodlands. These natives, like all azaleas, require acid soil made of leaf mold and a partially shaded situation, their only other requirement is shaded soil. A mulch of peat moss, grass clippings or leaves is necessary. No lime in the soil for azaleas, rhododendrons or laurel.

A good general rule to follow in preparing beds or borders is to use lime for sun-loving plants and leaf soil, without lime, for shade-loving plants. Woodland plants growing in shade or partial shade thrive in leaf soil, which is naturally sour or acid. Sun-loving plants such as delphiniums, peonies, tall bearded irises, roses, Oriental poppies, most vegetables and practically all annuals prefer a soil that contains lime, called alkaline, sweet or calcareous soil. Bone meal contains lime, as does hardwood ashes. These two have long been the best known and widely used garden fertilizers, and justly so.

Our local soil is generally found to be slightly acid, not sufficiently acid for woods plants and hardly alkaline enough for lime-loving plants. The continued use of bone meal and wood ashes will keep the soil alkaline.



ROBERT J. EDGAR

Soils that have been heavily manured will become acid so that lime will have to be worked in to neutralize the acid.

Phone Company Ready For Business Revival

Continued from Page 4

we have not been forced to lay off any of our people. While our forces are somewhat smaller than a year ago, this is due entirely to normal movement in the business. We have a very large force of very fine young women in this business and young women do have a habit of getting married. As business conditions have fallen off we have found it unnecessary to lay off people because normal resignations have sufficiently reduced the number of people on the payroll.

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Christian Science Topic

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 29. The Golden Text is, "As

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the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth, so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations" (Isaiah 61:11).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever" (Isaiah 32:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads, "The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in

all things. The spiritual fact, repeated in the action of man and the whole universe, is harmonious and is the ideal of Truth" (p. 207).

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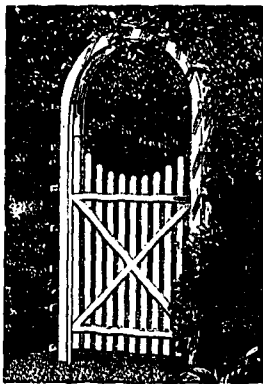
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WOMAN for general housework, hours 10 to 4; small family, \$5. Must live in vicinity; refs. Phone Narberth 3805-M. (omb3-27f)

OPPORTUNITY—We want to engage a lady to do telephone work at home. Must live between Cynwyd and Ardmore. Previous experience in meeting the public and selling or telephoning necessary. Compensation will be salary and percentage. Can be all-year-round position if desired. Address Box F. S. S., care The Main Liner, Ardmore.

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ROOM and board with private family. Good location near station. Phone Narberth 3910-J. (o3-27)

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WANTED—Young girl, willing to be trained as chambermaid and waitress. Small family, moderate salary. For further information write Box 425, Devon. (omb3-27-f)

WANTED—Position as chauffeur, white, Protestant, married, sober. Mach. by trade, also experienced with horses. Never had an accident. Best refs. Ph. Hilltop 4566-J. (omb3-27f)

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EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes general housework and cooking, part time. References. 142 Walnut Avenue. Phone Ardmore 2535-W. (omb-3-20f)

'Miracles of Jesus' Subject of Forum's Discussion

"The Miracles of Jesus" was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Forum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staples last Thursday evening. It was pointed out by the leader, Rev. Robert E. Keighton, that any miracles can be considered in four different lights: The literary, the scientific, the philosophical and the religious. The modern mind is inclined to accept as such only those miracles in support of which there appears to be an adequate amount of supporting evidence. Absence of such evidence in connection with the miracles of other religions and of many in the Bible causes them to be considered as merely the interpretation of a definite event by an ancient writer for whom no other explanation was possible.

That meeting of the Forum was especially true to its name, for the discussion was general, spirited and interested. Any who may have thought of the Forum as a sort of Bible class with a formalized lesson imparted by a teacher who talked and answered questions exclusively would have seen at the Staples home that it is a group of eager, interested persons, all of whom contribute to the success of the gathering.

The coming of Holy Week and events after Easter made it necessary to schedule the next meeting for the evening of April 23. That meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Keighton, 216 Avon Road. The subject of that meeting will be announced later.

Students fight flames. A serious fire was prevented on Monday night in St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, when students manned hose lines and kept the blaze under control until the fire companies arrived. The conflagration which started in a clothes closet on the second floor made its way to the third floor before it was discovered. The prompt student action prevented serious damage.

THE FIRESIDE

Continued from Page 10

Miss Hope Burlingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burlingame, of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Honora Snyder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Snyder, of Woodbine and Narberth Avenues, spent last week-end at the Holton Arms School in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Romaine C. Hoffman, of Forest Avenue, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman, of San Francisco, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Edgerton, of Chestnut Avenue, entertained at dinner on Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Olsdorf, of Lansdowne; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas, of Ardmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feicht, of Bala.

Mr. Perry C. Ripley, of Chicago, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Speed, of Chestnut Avenue, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, of Avon Road, spent last week-end in Woodhaven, L. I.

Mrs. S. T. Lowrey, of Hampden Avenue, is spending several days in Concordville, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Speck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Speck, of Woodbine Avenue, will arrive home today from Hood College, where she is a student, to spend her spring vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Nellie B. Ramey and Mrs. Le Roy Douglass, of Elm Terrace, spent several days last week motoring to Gettysburg and Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Malcolm Burnside, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will spend the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Egmore, of Elmwood Avenue, en route to Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Kitty Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Miller, of North Narberth Avenue, spent her vacation in Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph R. Aiken, of Essex Avenue, is the hostess to the members of her club at luncheon and bridge today.

Mr. Keith Parkes, who is a student at Penn State, spent last week-end at his home on Rockaven Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Cutler, of Moorestown, N. J., spent last Sunday with their nephew, Mr. J. Randolph Keim, who is a student at Harvard University, in Cambridge, Mass., where they found him enjoying his work and the various athletic activities.

Fred Patton, Robert Odiorne, Arthur W. Burns, Jr., and Andy Burns attended the Lower Merion basketball game in Allentown on Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Kennedy, of Sabine Avenue, will be the hostess to the members of her club at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. R. Mizner, of the Baird Apartments, is at present in Chattanooga, Tenn., having been called there on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fillipone, of Woodbine Avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Francis Bernard Fillipone, on Monday, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Burnett, of Wynnedale Road, who are occupying their winter home at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, since early in January, will return to their home in April.

Mr. George Hansell, Jr., who is a student at Dickinson College, will return tomorrow to spend the spring vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Moyer, of Chestnut Avenue, have recently returned by motor from a month's stay at Pinehurst, N. C., stopping en route at Asheville, Roanoke and several other points of interest in the South.

Guests at a dinner and bridge party given by Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. King, of Shirley Road, last Thursday night included Dr. James R. Rule, acting State superintendent of public instruction of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Rule; Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, and Mrs. Haas; Dr. William R. Straughn, president of the Mansfield State Teachers' College, and Mrs. Straughn; Dr. Henry Klonnomer, di-

rector of the teachers' bureau in the State Department of Public Instruction; Professor William C. Ash, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Ash, and Mrs. Irvin R. Shortess, of Bloomsburg, who has been visiting Mrs. King for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Yetter, of Ventnor, N. J., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Elwood, of Sabine Avenue, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood will entertain at bridge on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Yetter. Among the guests will be Miss Eleanor McChesney, Miss Rosamund Smith, Mr. William Markee and Mr. Charles Rudrauff.

Mrs. C. Watt Trent and Miss Isabelle Drury, of Charleston, W. Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Green, of Woodbine Avenue, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Lane, of Iona Avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Trent and Miss Drury.

Mrs. Le Roy King, of Shirley Road, entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. Irvine Shortess, of Bloomsburg, Pa., formerly of Narberth.

Miss Alice Maguire, of Grayling Avenue, was the guest of honor at a bridge given by Mrs. Boyd H. Tong, of Bywood, on Saturday evening. Among the guests were Miss Anne Compton, Mrs. Thomas A. Elwood, Miss Betty Redfern, Miss Katherine Patton, Miss Corinne Leary and Miss Janet Caldwell.

FRANK G. POTTER

Frank G. Potter, of 1036 Montgomery Avenue, Narberth, a member of the Harold D. Speakman Post, American Legion, who died on Monday, will be buried with full military honors by the Post this afternoon at 2 o'clock. An escort of Post members carrying Post colors will accompany the cortege to West Laurel Hill Cemetery, where a squad of marines in full dress uniform will fire the last salute over the remains. A marine bugler will sound taps. The Legion funeral service will be read by the Post Chaplain, the Rev. Robert E. Keighton.

Last night the Legion paid their respects in a body to the departed comrade. Mr. Potter was 40 years old and served as first sergeant, Company A, 310th Infantry, A. E. F. He had been gassed and wounded in France and took part in St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and other battles. He was born at Cape Vincent, N. Y. The interment is private, only relatives and members attending, members of the Post acting as pallbearers. Mr. Potter is survived by his wife, Helen Scott Potter, and four children, Helen, aged 6; Francis, 4; Peggy, 3, and James, 2.

Sings at Dinner



of Cynwyd, who was the soprano soloist at the dance given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Philadelphia, in the Colonial Room at Strawbridge & Clothier's Store, Eighth and Market Streets, on Tuesday evening.

Lower Merion Downs Two More Opponents

Mahanoy City and Nanticoke
Fall Before Fast Moving
Maroon.

ANNEX DISTRICT 1 TITLE

By ROBERT McNALLY
Allentown, Pa., March 21, 1931.

Bill Anderson's fast basketball club won the third contest of the State tournament tonight from the Mahanoy City five in Allentown's beautiful gymnasium by the easy score of 22 to 11.

Pennypacker, star left hander of the Main Line aggregation, led his team in scoring with nine points. Eaton, the other Johnny on the job, played a whale of a game, and his remarkable goal in the latter part of the first quarter, although not allowed by one of the referees, was one of the most finished pieces of co-ordination this writer has seen in years. The decision was inexcusable, but even the best of officials miss them, so there you are.

Eaton contributed two baskets that counted and two that should have counted, but didn't. James Turner smothered his man on defense, but did not have much of an opportunity to ring up baskets.

The game was run under ideal conditions, and the management was right on the job so that every ticket holder had a good seat. The Allentown people are to be congratulated on having such a fine basketball court.

Anderson's club will have to play a smarter game to defeat Nanticoke Wednesday night at Hazleton. The boys from District 2 are reported to be another Old Forge outfit, which means aggressive, fast-breaking offensive basketball.

Hazleton, Pa., March 25, 1931.

Lower Merion continued her winning stride in the State basketball tournament by defeating Nanticoke High School, District No. 2 champions, by a close score, 26 to 21, on the Hazleton floor tonight.

Captain James Turner, who played a star game through the thirty-two minutes, made victory certain by scoring a difficult field goal with the score 23 to 21 in his team's favor. This goal, coming with only two minutes left to play, gave Lower Merion her chance to freeze the ball.

Hughie Wynn, diminutive Maroon guard, played a great game on defense and his expert showmanship in tight places gave the fans who had not seen him in action before a good laugh or two for extra entertainment.

Bill Anderson's team was up against difficult odds tonight. They were playing, for the first time in the tournament, an aggressive, courageous ball club, which did not let up for a single instant during the contest. They were fighting harder at the last minute than they were at any time before.

John Pennypacker's work stood out during the first half, and Johnny Eaton's during the final four minutes of the game, but it was Jim Turner who played the best game of his career, and the best game on the floor tonight. His defensive strength against an expert opponent was all that his coach could desire. He did not give his opponent, Dick Thomas, much encouragement, and the result was as expected. With the clever center pretty well bottled up, the team failed to come through with a victory.

Every member of the team entered the scoring column, including Bob Blair, who took Eaton's place in the lineup for a short while. The score at half time was 17 to 9 for Lower Merion. The local squad meets Williamsport at the Palestra tomorrow night.

Join the contributors' club: write this paper when you have news of interest to your neighbors.

Eight Ball Teams in Main Line League

Organize for Coming Season at
Meeting in Narberth on
Monday.

FIX LEAGUE R U L E S

In all likelihood eight teams will battle for supremacy in the Main Line Baseball League this season. Plans for the coming season were discussed at an organization meeting held Monday night in the office of the Narberth Coal Company, Narberth.

W. L. Hanley, of Paoli, and Charles E. Harnden, of Narberth, were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Two new teams will be included in the league this year. Lansdowne and one of the following: Highland Park, Lower Merion Police or Llanerch. The other teams and their managers are: Narberth, Gene Davis, 1930 champions; Paoli, runner-up, Charlie Madden; Berwyn, Bob Paiste; Brookline, John Nunan; Media, Clifford Mooney, and Bryn Mawr, Dan Hampshire.

The vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Doyle's Nurseries was filled by the Berwyn Men's Club.

League games will be played Saturday afternoons and holidays only. Each team is to carry not more than 25 players, the list of eligible diamond candidates to be in the hands of the league secretary before the third league game is played. Only ball tossers who play in three scheduled games will be permitted to engage in the playoff at the end of the season. Ten days' notice must be given to the officials of this league before a new team member will be permitted to play. Players signed by any other league playing Saturday afternoon and holiday games will be ineligible to play in the Main Line League.

Deposit of \$50 must be made by each team at the next regular league meeting on Tuesday evening, April 14, when the season's schedule will be arranged and another team will be added to the circuit.



Library Has Poetry of James Weldon Johnson

Announcement of the appearance of James Weldon Johnson at the approaching community service has led the library to consult its shelves for illustrations of Mr. Johnson's poems, and it recommends for reading one small volume of his, "God's Trombones," which contains his collection of negro sermons in verse.

The best known and the best loved of these undoubtedly is "The Creation" beginning triumphantly "And God Stepped Out on Space." There is also a copy of this poem in the Anthology of Modern American Poetry by Louis Untermeyer, the 1930 edition. Other poems of his are found in the yearly anthologies of magazine verse located on the shelves in the poetry collection near the window by the magazine cabinet, but the library feels certain that any one who has heard Mr. Johnson read his poems, or who is planning to do so will wish to read "The Creation."

A copy will be kept at the desk for any one who wishes to read the poem without borrowing the book.

"No stores in Narberth"—That would seriously inconvenience most householders here. Why not extend your knowledge of the borough's business houses and aid them to extend their service to you?

Cake Sale Tomorrow

The combined Sunday School classes of Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. John A. La Fore, of All Saints Church, Wynnewood, will hold a cake and candy sale tomorrow morning from 9 until 12 at Hewitt's store, on Haverford Avenue.

Problem of India

Discussed at Club

Continued from First Page

Lord Curzon and Lord Channing when in 1857 India tried to throw off the British yolk, and the third period under Lord Minton and Lord Reading, when there were many mutinies and insurrections, and this later period when there have been many uprisings. Perhaps one of the greatest problems

of India today is its great poverty, where one-fifth of the human race lives on five cents a day.

Mrs. Roberts also gave an interesting sketch of the life of Mahatma Gandhi and his methods for securing independence of India by his salt march to Dandi and many other interesting events.

Mrs. Roberts declared that the Indian question needed much consideration and knowledge to understand the various aspects of the situation.

Mrs. W. C. Newman and Mrs. J. A. Hongler were at the tea table.

The Literature Class of the Community Club held a very interesting meeting at Elm Hall on Thursday morning at 10:30. Mrs. William A. Levis was the chairman.

A Lady Said—

"I didn't know that Rayon Lingerie could be so soft and silky, so pleasant and comfortable to the touch and still be so reasonable in price."

This is the opinion of all who see my samples of Stylecraft Lingerie made in two grades of Rayon and Silk Crepe.

It will be a pleasure to show these samples in your own home, day or evening. Just drop a card or phone NARBERTH 2563 and tell me the best time to call. I sell direct from manufacturer to you at a saving.

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Criticism of Business Section Brings Interesting Reactions

Continued from First Page

ten in number—that are a reflection on other business places, and that inspired the final paragraph of the letter:

"Let us hope that business people in this fine community of ours will take a greater collective interest in the appearance of their shopping district. Why don't we have an organization here similar to the Ardmore Chamber of Commerce, so that pressure may be brought to bear upon some business people by more progressive ones?"

Perhaps of interest in this connection is the fact that Narberth has a Board of Trade. It has not met nor functioned for months. When it did meet, a minority of business people attended its meetings and paid dues. Because so many showed so little interest, the small active membership became inactive. Meetings were held for which it was difficult to drum up a quorum.

If Narberth had an active Board of Trade or a Chamber of Commerce, interest might be kept keen—and influential—among the business folk, in well-dressed windows and in shabby ones, in clean sidewalks and in rubbish-piled ones.

Most unsightly, according to householders and merchants alike, in commenting on the situation this week, is the northeast corner of Essex and Haverford Avenues. Boxes and crates frequently are piled here overnight and over the week-end.

George B. Supplee, Narberth's Superintendent of Public Works, was asked about this corner.

"It's private property," he said. "The boxes are piled back from the regular sidewalk, on the private pavement of the property, which is unusually wide on the Essex Avenue side. So long as no garbage is left exposed there, the Borough authorities can do nothing about it. Or if there were enough boxes piled there to constitute a fire menace, Fire Chief Noel could be asked to step in."

Mr. Supplee's attention was then directed to the Borough's trash cans that may be seen along Haverford Avenue, dented and weatherbeaten.

"They're just there during the bad weather," he said. "We have four other cans, nicely painted, all ready to replace them in another month or so."

Each day hundreds of discriminating Narberth residents continue to walk or drive along the short two blocks of Haverford Avenue that constitute the Borough's shopping center. They survey, with friendly interest, the display windows of many of the shops,

because the proprietors are fellow-residents, fellow-churchgoers, acquaintances, perhaps friends of theirs. They know that most of the business people of Narberth would not be in business here if it were not their intention to give service, and to sell goods that compete in quality and price with those in other communities. Knowing all this, the residents continue their observant window-shopping.

Meanwhile, some of Narberth's shops are continuing to employ experts to clean their windows regularly, and to dress them with new and pleasing displays of goods each week.

Meanwhile, some business places here are continuing to do their own efficient and intelligent window-dressing.

Meanwhile, some few stores continue badly in need of spring cleaning and painting, and some few stores continue to seek Narberth's 1931 trade with stocks and window displays that are of the vintage of 1911.

—Not necessarily a reflection on more progressive business people next door. But certainly no concession to the aggressive co-operation that in America is supposed to be the mainstay of group betterment.

T. A. E.

Honors Announced at Narberth School

Continued from First Page

Dora Enz, Anne Forsythe, William Furber, Roger Graham, Anna Hagerty, Dorothy Havileck, Dick Hopkins, George Morhard, Robert Rowley, Walter Simons, Marie Tapp.

Fourth grade—Virginia De Hart, Bobby James, Billy Morhard, Myra Markle, Earl McCormick, Betty Grace, Howard Nold, Betty Raser, Deborah Smedley, Robert Truesdale, Shirley Vincent, Charles Palmer.

Third grade—Norma Bailey, Verna Beck, Dorothy Boericke, Albert Cederstrom, Anita Goodrich, Jeanne Greyer, Louise Johnston, Betty Johnson, Jane King, Richard McFarland, Mary Lou Paul, Helen Roesler, Burt Hause, Meredith Munns, Mary Scacciaepre.

Second honors were awarded to the following: Seventh grade—Eleanor Briner, Julia Cantagalli, Emily Edgerton, Eunice Griswold, Betty Kennedy, Betty Murray, Mary Nulty, Margaret Peden, Pauline Sabrovitch, Virginia Tobert, Wayne Deaves, Joseph King, John Lebo, Robert Moxon, Richard Narrigan, Carroll Palmer, Joseph Perry, Roll Phillips, John Stam, Paul Tapp, William Watson, Lawson Yow.

Sixth grade—Virginia Bossert, Betty Burgess, Jane Chillas, Emilie Hoffman, Nancy MacKenzie, Drayton Benner, Richard Boileau, Nelson Bucher, Norman Egolf, John Krout, Sam McCartney, George Miller, Emil Roesler, Ed-

mund Bossone, Mary Krauskof.

Fifth grade—Kathryn Bailey, Helen Cantagalli, Albert J. Meredith Civitello, Sam Clevenger, Harry Colburn, Donald Deaves, Burton Davis, Donald Edgerton, Clarence Griffis, Allene Kirscht, Jean Peden, Margaret Shaver, Charles Timm.

Fourth grade—Hugh Aiken, Ernest Bailey, Charles Beattie, Donald Claghorn, Ross Collins, John Fittipaldi, Roger Fox, Kelsey Goss, Richmond McConnell, Alan Munro, Jimmie Neblett, Dow Pruitt, Eleanor McClay, Jean Russell, Janet Stringfield, Edward Tietz, Margaret McFarland, Anna Salvatorelli, Shirley Whiteside, Sue Wilson, Ruth Wohler, Billy Wentz.

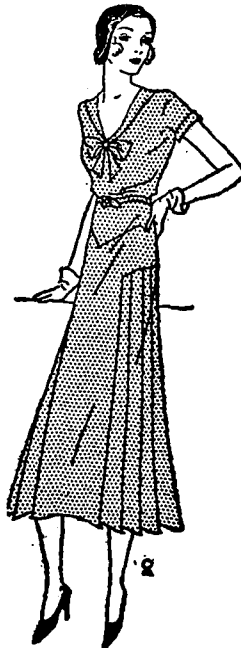
Third grade—Louise Barnett, Kathryn Brooks, Anne Casey, Dolly Lou Cook, Dorothy Furber, Johanna Krebs, Louis Krug, Anne Tripician, Alice McQuiston, Eleanor Neblett, Dorothy Snyder, Billy Carroll, Billy Duncan, Billy Haywood, Bill Sargent.

Employ Several Coaches

Seven baseball coaches are employed at the Montgomery School to direct the work of the various squads, and an equal number of diamonds is made possible by the size of the athletic field at the school. These are in the process of being measured out, but the ground is still in an unsatisfactory condition for extensive practice. Messrs. P. A. Wales and C. T. Arnold are in general charge of the sport, assisted by Messrs. Neff, Milford, Fox, Edgar and Gummere.

Last week several workouts were held, batting practice receiving its due attention, as well as other phases of the game which were made possible under the weather conditions. The names of the varsity players have not yet been announced.

—Newly Arrived, and Quite the Vogue,



are the new spring models (many silks and a few chiffons) at Nan Herrschaft's shop in Narberth.

... All new spring shades

... High waist lines. ... Sizes 16 to 44. You'll like these dresses ... and the price is exceptionally low ...

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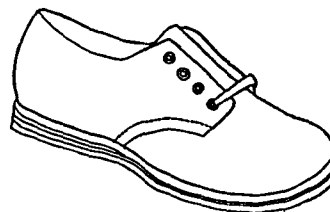
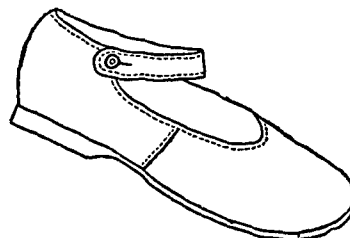
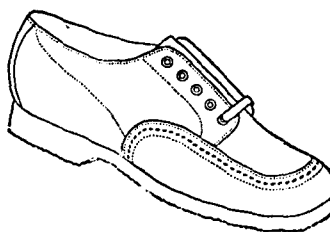
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